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Transportation, laborers worry council

Transportation was on the agenda for the Sierra Madre City Council Tuesday evening; however, because the council decided to explore further the question of conflict of interest, the transportation program was put on hold once more.

City Attorney Charles Martin will continue to search the possible conflict of interest between Herb Shollenberger, owner of one of the taxis working within the transportation program; his wife, Nancy, who is city clerk; and the city.

Councilman George Maurer also questioned why Best Buy Drugs should use the Duarte Taxi Service, owned by Shollenberger, for deliveries, and intimated that the amount spent for that service, roughly $11,000, should be recouped by the city.

The hot question of what to do about the laborers who wait in Memorial Park every day for work came up once more Tuesday evening.

Police Chief I.E. (Bill) Betts made a presentation of suggested possible solutions, citing some solutions from other cities.

Betts listed as options: establish an alternative site for the laborers, funded and administered by the city, or have the city fund and manage a nonprofit agency for that end. The city could serve as facilitator and manage a community agency with no city funding; or designate a hiring area with on-site supervision.

He also suggested establishing and funding a telephone exchange for hiring; involving the State Unemployment Office in Pasadena; or adopting ordinances to prohibit job solicitation from the street. The last option was to involve local churches in working with the laborers.

Mayor Gary Adams said he liked involving the State Unemployment Office and adopting ordinances to prohibit job solicitation from the street.

Mayor Pro Tem Clem Bartolai suggested passing out flyers in two different languages, explaining that it was illegal to solicit work "if you are not documented." He added that erecting a sign in the park, stating that it is illegal to hire undocumented workers would also help.

Councilman Lee Cline said, "I haven't heard anything about using a code enforcement officer. Maybe she could check business licenses (of those

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POLICE, FIRE PRINCIPALS RECEIVE AWARDS — Commander Jack Wolfe and Adjutant George Jetter from VFW Post 3208, Sierra Madre, presented awards to Police Chief Bill Betts and Fire Chief Ed Tracy at Tuesday evening's City Council meeting. The achievement awards lauded the two departments and voiced appreciation for their work in Sierra Madre. Sierra Madre News Photo

City Hall closed Sept. 7, Sept. 9

Because Labor Day falls on Monday, Sept. 7, and Admissions Day is Wednesday, Sept. 9, city hall will be closed Monday and Wednesday.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, is set aside as limited public service day and the city hall will be closed, except for limited customer service, building inspection, water service and public safety services.

Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast scheduled Sept. 12

Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club has scheduled its annual Pancake Breakfast for Saturday, Sept. 12, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the pavilion in Memorial Park, Sierra Madre.

Tickets, on sale from all Kiwanis members and at the Sierra Madre News, are $3 per person and may also be obtained at the site of the breakfast.

Sub-chairs chosen for Wistaria Fete

Sub-chairs are being appointed from the Wistaria Fete Committee which had its first seasonal meeting Monday evening.

The group will have a monthly meeting on the fourth Monday of each month at the Senior Citizen Center. All volunteers are urged to participate.

The next meeting is Sept. 28, and meetings will get oftener as the fete, Mar. 21, 1993, approaches. Hours that day are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



WEATHER

By James O. Lonborg and Loren Metzger

	Fahrenheit High	Low	Precip	Celsius High	Low
August 16	100	70	0.00"	38	21
August 17	100	70	0.00"	38	21
August 18	98	70	0.00"	37	21
August 19	98	70	0.00"	37	21
August 20	97	67	0.00"	36	19
August 21	90	65	0.00"	32	18
August 22	85	61	0.00"	29	16

Week total: 0.00"
Montn total (August) 0.00"
Season to date: 00.98"
(Season starts July 1)

Area child diagnosed with infant botulism

Karyl and David Rees of Cathedral City were concerned when their 12-week-old daughter, Jessica, seemed to have very little energy. This usually active little girl first developed an acute case of constipation, then became listless within a couple of days.

The family pediatrician was called. The condition continued, and the Reeses opted to call in another well-known pediatrician.

He looked Jessica over carefully, noting that by now Jessica was having trouble turning her head to the side while she slept on her stomach. He ordered immediate tests at Loma Linda Hospital and within hours she was rushed into pediatrics ICU there.

Preliminary diagnosis was infant botulism.

Jessica's father, David, is the son of Sue and Bill Messersmith of Sierra Madre. The news of the baby's illness last week sent the Messersmiths to Loma Linda where she and the Reeses met Dr. Stephen Arnon, who is world-famous for his knowledge of this rather rare disease that is contracted through the air. Adult botulism, usually fatal, is contracted through spoiled food.

As of Monday, Aug. 24, Jessica's illness has been confirmed. She has the B strain of infant botulism which is less serious, and she has been improving steadily over the weekend.

Infant botulism is the infectious form of the disease that results when dormant spores of the bacteria, which commonly inhabit the soil, come to life and reproduce in a baby's large intestine. The bacteria produce the botulism toxin that quickly paralyzes infant muscles.

Dr. Arnon told the Messersmith and Rees families that up to this point earlier this year, the only treatment for infant botulism has been swift hospital care because the paralyzed babies can't feed themselves or breathe on their own. California has recorded about half—49 known cases last year—of the total reported in the United States. In each case, the children need about six weeks of intensive hospital care.

Besides the spores inhabiting the children's intestines, the other cause of the disease is feeding infants honey. This year the Department of Health Services has warned new mothers against feeding infants honey; however, the educational campaign has now been discontinued because of budget constraints. A consumer group effort to have warning labels placed on all honey products 10 years ago was fought and thwarted by the food industry.



Jessica Rees

Honey's unique processing is probably responsible for its acting as a way for the spores to continue to live because honey cannot be pasteurized. Other

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Local firefighters help in Northern fires

Among those Sierra Madre firefighters who have been involved in the disastrous fire in Northern California are two teams, one consisting of Capt. Steve Smith, Engineer Bob Taylor and Firefighter Michael Bamberger, and a relief team consisting of Acting Capt. Rich Snyder, Engineer Bob Hatfield and Firefighter Eric Peterson.

The former group went last week Tuesday with the Office of Emergency Service (OES) engine after having received it only a week before. They were with strike team 1801 in Calaveras County, joining two engines from Los Angeles, one from Ventura and one from Arcadia.

The former group of men were involved in structural protection, in brush fire activities and forest fire activities and were relieved Saturday by the second group that went to Mammoth Lakes, assisting with structure protection until Monday when they joined the Shasta effort.

The first team, led by Capt. Smith, was involved in the Old Gulch Fire. Why the name? It is given by the first people to start fire fighting in that specific area—therefore, firefighting started at the "Old Gulch."

"We worked the fires in the mountains above Murphys, California, at San Andreas and Mineral City," Bob Taylor said. It is about a 12-hour drive from Sierra Madre, he explained.

As of Thursday evening, 17,000 acres were involved with a loss of 57 structures, 46 of them homes.

"It was a full-blown forest fire in trees 40 to 100 feet tall," Bamberger said. "These huge trees were exploding and burning like match sticks," Taylor added. "They would explode, making the sound of a jet engine and within 30 seconds a tree 40 to 60 feet high would be gone."

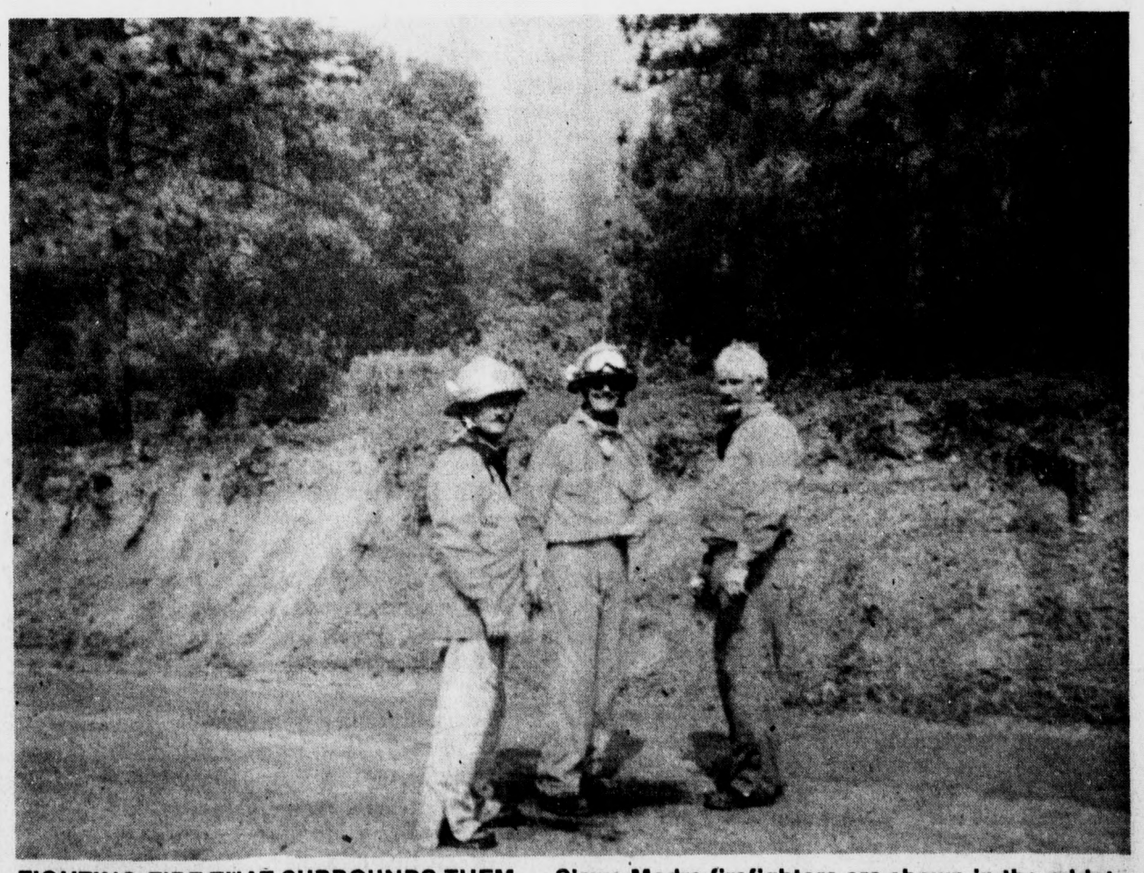
At the same time they were doing structure protection on homes in the area in concert with dozens of firefighters.

"It was a fast-moving fire. You couldn't see it coming. You'd hear it first and watch for smoke. Now that fire is 100 percent contained," Bamberger said.

Taylor said that hundreds of fire engines from all over the state were assisting, including Federal and Forest Service crews.

"The people up there are so grateful. Everywhere we went we would see signs reading 'Thank you, firefighters.' And we would get thumbs up signs from people in the area. One night a

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FIGHTING FIRE THAT SURROUNDS THEM — Sierra Madre firefighters are shown in the midst of the Northern California fires that nearly surround them here. Shown are Michael Bamberger, Robert Taylor and Steve Smith.

Fee for sales?

At the last City Council meeting Ralph Schroder suggested charging a permit fee for garage or yard sales. "It would give the city some extra fees and the police could monitor the number of sales held by residents," Schroder said.

When asked if this would work, Police Chief Bill Betts said that a permit fee would not work but that monitoring residents to make sure they don't hold numerous sales within the year is a viable answer.

"If they are bringing stuff into their homes, it is no longer a yard sale. It is a business subject to a business license and a variance," Betts explained.

Could we be sure that there aren't violators?

Let's begin keeping tabs.

Beware: summers last big weekend

More than 500 people may die in vehicle crashes during the labor day weekend, according to estimates of the National Safety Council — making it potentially the deadliest holiday weekend of the year.

The toll of human tragedy on the nation's streets and highways during the three-day holiday will also include and estimated 17,000-21,000 disabling injuries, the council adds.

At least half of the expected holiday traffic fatalities will be alcohol-related, notes Joseph M. Kaplan, president of the Safety Council's Los Angeles Chapter. "There's one mix that never works, and that's drinking and driving. Many needless deaths can be prevented if people who imbibe surrender the wheel to non-drinking designated drivers."

For one and all, Kaplan cautions, the best protection is "defensive driving. Just buckling up your seat belt could cut the chances of being a traffic fatality in half, should the unexpected happen," he adds.

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Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● Annette Perlof, wife of Sam Perlof, both of whom formerly lived in Sierra Madre, recently had open heart surgery for an aneurism. The surgery was at UCLA Medical Center. Sam said Annette is progressing nicely.

Our best to you both...

● Apparently, the parrots are still here. In last week's Pepper Tree, we reported that Jane Buchan said she had not seen or heard them recently.

Nancy Vargas called the minute she received her paper and assured us that they are around. She has seen them, and seeing them is hearing them.

It was early Tuesday when I also heard them, so they are probably enjoying our fresh figs as are the other birds (including hummingbirds) in our backyard.

Thanks to the person who left the "Nebraska Cornhuskers" pennant on my door. Yeah. It's bright red and beautiful. However, now that I am transplanted, I say "yeah" to California universities.

● Pat Rose went to Lansing, Mich., in May to bowl on the National Bowling Team. Would you believe that she fell in the motel and broke her left ankle before she got to play? What bad luck. She still enjoyed the meet, but didn't get to bowl.

Last weekend she was supposed to bowl in the state meet in Modesto, Calif.

Pat, you must be a pretty good bowler...

● We were pretty surprised to hear that the violin spider is back in California and that we are being cautioned about that mighty little beast.

Years before we purchased The News (in 1980), there was a violin spider scare here. Remember hearing about the sculpture that suddenly appeared in the park and just as suddenly disappeared? We've run pictures before and maybe it's time to run that photo again...

Anyway, we hear they are coming into the state around San Bernardino. They suggest ing ice on the bite while waiting for the emergency treatment. The bites are extremely dangerous.

● Did you notice last week's "Out and About" column and wonder why it didn't quite flow? The first and second columns were mixed up. But then, we were mixed up last week when two typesetters went out on Tuesday morning. It's that darned heat.

I asked Dick Rogers, columnist, if he would like us to rerun the column and he said, "Heck, no. They would have figured it out by now."

● Sometime ago, Joe A. Hinojos, former Sierra Madrean and celebrated photographer, sent us a photo he had taken of the playhouse marquee when it was a theater.

The marquee reads, "The Great Man's Lady," made in Sierra Madre, also "To Each His Own with Olivia Dehavilland."

In his note, Joe says, "In my perverted mind, I can see the humor in this shot."

The movie was shot in 1941 at the Pinney House on Lima. It starred Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwick.

Thanks, Joe, for your help. And thanks for the photo which I hope to run whenever we have the space.

● Here we are, in the last week of August and I still haven't had time to talk about some of the more interesting things that have happened during the month.

One I can't pass is an expiring patent--- on a mosquito bite itch stopper. It consists of two fins intersecting that spin at the bite, diluting the toxin by spreading it out, supposedly stopping the itching.

All of you would-be inventors had better get busy to refine you mosquito-bite itch stoppers. The time is now.

● We have a group of great facts originally published in "Willow Dale Press," San Gabriel, by A.F. and A.N. Carter in July, 1879. I'll run a few this week and continue into next week.

Chimneys were first put up in houses in 1236. Tallow candles were used for lights in 1290. Spectacles were invented by an Italian in 1240. Paper was made from linen in 1302. Woolen cloth was made in England in 1341.

The art of printing from movable type was invented in 1440. Watches were first made in Germany in 1447 by Peter Heinlein, a clockmaker in Nurenberg. Telescopes were invented by Janson and Porta in 1590.

Tea was first brought from China to Europe in 1501. Circulation of blood was discovered by Hervey in 1610. And newspapers were first printed in Germany in 1609 and "The Peking Gazette" in 1340 by the Chinese.

Public Forum

The Sierra Madre News welcomes letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit and delete certain parts of those letters.

All letters must be signed by the author.

Either deliver or send the letters c/o Sierra Madre News, 9 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Thank you. Ed.

Children Aren't Pushed Into Pool

Thank you for the terrific picture coverage of our Show Off Day program. All the parents love it and will be flocking to the News office for copies for relatives.

However, I would like to make a correction if I may. The children were tought to float and swim with all of their clothes on in case they should *fall* into a pool fully clothed. Most accidents in pools happen when children get around a pool when no one is watching and most often they are dressed including shoes.

Our children are taught safety rules for pools of which the most important is "**never push or throw** any one into a pool". They have learned their safety rules and knew that they were learning how to swim and float in case they fell in while fully dressed.

Thanks again for the beautiful picture story of our big day.

Marjorie Peterson

In support of Gelber

I recently heard Louise Gelber, candidate for State Assembly in the 59th District, speak on the subject of education. She forcefully stated everything I believe to be true about education in California.

Education is Gelber's priority, it is my priority, and it must become the number one priority of our state. California's teachers have joined together in support of Gelber's agenda for the future of our schools.

Once Gelber is elected to the 59th District Assembly seat, we will raise California from 32nd to first place among the schools of America.

Our emphasis must first be on **public** education, since it is funded by our taxes. Public school funding must remain just that, public, not private or parochial.

I am excited about Gelber's plans for developing a partnership of public/private funding of education. Graduates from a system of this nature would enter the corporate field with a sense of obligation to continue and expand private support of education. Let's all support Louise Gelber for Assemblywoman and begin the climb toward excellence in California's schools!

Bonnie J. Garner, M.A., Fieldwork Supervisor California State University, Dominguez Hills

Ideal for candy distribution

If I may, I would like to offer a suggestion for continuing distribution of candy to children at our 4th of July Parade. Sideline walkers could be used to walk along both sides of the street and give candy to the children who would remain safely seated. These candy carriers could be costumed volunteers from the parade committee, from any one of a number of volunteer organizations in Sierra Madre as well as being attached to individual parade participants.

A valued tradition could be safely continued and would serve to show that there are satisfying solutions to almost any problem.

Caroline Brown

Carrot Top revisited...

By R. Robert Evans

As I told you last week, the desk clerk was off down the hall to see what the trouble might be. He returned in a few minutes, confirming all that I had told him. He gave me a piece of paper and asked if my wife and I would like to go to the bar and have a few drinks on the house, of course. He further stated that our room would be ready in about 15 minutes and that we would be notified.

Newsmen who had heard part of the conversation followed us into the bar to find out the rest of the story. Well, to be absolutely truthful with you, we had drinks running out of our ears as the newsmen and women listened with all ears.

Yes, they told us who the newsman was and whose wife she was, but because he is a very prominent commentator today I would not want to expose him to this episode. Later on, about five drinks later, we were notified that our room was rseady and the bellhop was told to help us bring in our luggage.

I had just finished a good shower and the wife heavily engrossed in hers when there came a knock on the door. There stood a beautiful hostess with a sealed envelope addressed to me. It was from the manager of the motel inviting my wife and me to a "Prime Rib" dinner that evening in the motel restaurant. The letter was signed by the manager.

What a dinner that was. Drinks were being sent from all over the room, with this one and that stopping by the table to shake hands and make a few remarks about the episode. What would ordinarily take an hour for dinner took three hours. We were introduced to the Captain of the submarine Nautilus and other officers of the sub, and, of course, several dignitaries from the town of Nautilus, Conn.

It was a very tiring evening and besides being full of prime rib we were "three sheets in the wind" from all the liquid refreshments. However, before we turned in for the night we did want to have a "night cap" so off to the bar we went, and were received with open arms by the bartender, who wanted to hear the whole story over again and then again for a new friend just entering and had not been apprised of the evening's happenings.

Sitting on the stool as we entered was a gentlemen, consuming what I assumed was a Bloody Mary. When the subject about the unclothed lady on the bed came around, this man slowly stood up and walked away. The bartender told me later that he was the husband of the lady.

I was anxious to know, just really what did happen, and was given the following story by the manager of the motel. Seems that there were over 200 newsmen and women attending the demonstration, all of them staying at the motel for two days. The meeting was to be over at noon on this particular day and the motel had asked the patrons to turn in their keys and surrender their rooms by noon that day. This particular husband and news commentator had coplied with their wishes.

Unknown to all parties concerned the wife of this man had, on the night before, became weary and had gone to the desk clerk and asked for a key to their room. She could not find her husband, and was given a key. She knew nothing about the early turn in of the keys and had kept hers and when the hot sun and the tart liquids were taking their toll, she merely took her key, went to what she thought was her room, stripped off all of her clothing and flopped on the bed to cool off and get the cobwebs out of her head. There she was when I came along some hours later.

I have another one for you that happened on the same vacation, only about a month later...tell it to you next week. Incidentally, they wouldn't let me pay for the motel room for that night.

Out and About

By Dick Rogers

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Something that has always frosted me is the short notice the San Gabriel Valley gets in the L.A. Times. They make it seem like the Westside of L.A. is the only "vital" spot on earth. Whether you're talking about food, nightspots or entertainment, if it isn't in west L.A., it isn't worth noting. Bull!

There is plenty to do in our corner of L.A. County, and if you take note of what David Potts and Linda Arnett of Glendora are doing, there will be even more options. David and Linda are two young people with a vision...a fairly large vision. They plan on changing the old Plaza Theater building in Glendora into a 200-seat dinner theater. During a July 28th City Council meeting in that city they apparently received a significant endorsement.

The plan is to give patrons a five-star dining experience to accompany their theater enjoyment...this in an avant garde setting. Overseeing the culinary end of it will be Robert Matthews who was schooled in his culinary arts in Europe. Attending to the theatrical arts will be Mollie Reid-Haus, who has screen and stage credits along with playwriting experience. According to Potts, shows will be presented four days a week, with three days set aside for space rentals.

Funding for the project is being sought through contributions and donations from corporations and individuals. The theater will function as a nonprofit entity and will house a cultural center as well as a museum/gallery.

The restaurant will be run as a for-profit business. Of interest, Potts and Arnett are also working on a nonprofit organization with the acronym HUGS (Helping Us Get Started). They will provide financial aid for aspiring actors and actresses who are always finding doors closed to them. They will assist them with classes, assembling portfolios, etc.

Potts and Arnet are also seeking cooperation from the National Endowment of the arts, who have shown some interest in the project.

Anyone wishing further information on this can contact Potts and Arnett by writing:

Proscenium Dinner Theater Project
417-B West Foothill Blvd.
P.O. Box 152
Glendora, CA 91740-3390

Council to go further in exploring bedrock for water

Mayor Gary Adams and Mayor Pro Tem Clem Bartolai voted "no" but lost the vote to three "ayes" concerning exploring further the possibility of extracting water from the bedrock of the mountains above Sierra Madre, at the Sierra Madre City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

The Mayor said, "We have never explored storing water in the San Gabriel Basin, letting Arcadia pump, make an arrangement with them to store water. We have gotten ourselves in a deficit condition."

Bartolai asked where we were going to get the original $5000 for the initial phase and said, "If we enter into this agreement, it would be a shame to leave it set due to lack of funds."

Adams added, "We can store in the San Gabriel Basin indefinitely. It would be far less costly than to try to find water."

Bartolai said, "I have concerns that we won't be able to capture all the water. It's not going to be all ours."

GSI President Dr. Joseph Birman explained that he could do more exploration, then would wish to get "a legal decision from your counsel."

The $5000 does not include counsel fees and City Administrator Jim McRea said that a special water counsel, counsel for the Upper San Gabriel Basin and for the Raymond Basin would all need to meet to discuss legal ramifications.

In spite of the objections of Adams and Bartolai, the motion passed and Birman will perform a brief search, then recommend a plan to be given to the attorneys.

Family Fair in Temple City



Dr. Stanley Rappoport and Dr. Leslie Richard of Arcadia will participate in the Family Health Fair, Aug. 29.

The Huntington Medical Group of Temple City is hosting a family-oriented health fair featuring free health screenings, health information, children's entertainment, "healthy" refreshments, and drawing for prizes. The health fair will be Saturday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 9810 East Las Tunas in Temple City.

Physicians performing health screens and discussing a variety of healthcare topics include Frank Juste, M.D., internist, Stanley Rappoport, M.D., pediatrician, and Leslie Richard, M.D., pediatrician. Drs. Rappoport and Richard have recently joined the Huntington Medical Group while maintaining their popular pediatric office next to Methodist Hospital.

Free screenings include blood pressure, height/weight, body fat measurements, hearing/vision screenings, as well as review of children's immunization records. Physician discussions will include such topics as breast-feeding, managing cholesterol and diabetes, parenting tips, diet and nutrition, and many more.

For further information call the Huntington Medical Group of Temple City at (818) 585-4132.

Baking school in 100 A.D.

The Roman emperor Trajan founded a school for baking about 100 A.D. The Romans had learned of baking from their Greek slaves.

Sierra Madrean graduates from law school

Erin C. Martens of Sierra Madre was among 219 students to graduate with a juris doctor degree at the 107th annual commencement for the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College.

The law school's class of 1992 stands in a long tradition with nearly 5000 graduates who have entered the legal community. Among them - six state Supreme Court justices and scores of trial judges, district attorneys, legislators and distinguished private practitioners.

The Honorable Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and Martin D. Ginsburg, a distinguished attorney with the international law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson, and professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., delivered the commencement speech.

Flea Market

Pasadena City College Flea Market is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 6, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

Among those things for sale, exhibited by over 400 sellers, are collectibles, art, crafts, household items, clothing jewelry, furniture, books, hardware, plants, sporting goods of all kinds and much more.

Camera show and sale Aug. 30

There will be a camera show and sale on Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Pasadena Elks Lodge at 400 W. Colorado Blvd. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is $3.75 with students and seniors paying $2.75. Active military and children under 12 are free.

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Fire Department

During the period from Monday, August 17, 1992 through Sunday, August 23, 1992, the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department responded to 22 alarms as follows; Rescue Calls, 14, Fire Calls, 7, Service Calls, 1.

Monday, August 17

5:18 p.m. - Medical Aid 400 block W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient left in own care.

8:16 p.m. - Medical Aid 600 block W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient left in own care.

8:51 p.m. - Fire Call 600 block E. Sierra Madre Bl., false alarm.

9:35 p.m. - Fire Call 400 block W. Montecito, pole fire.

Tuesday, August 18

10:45 a.m. - Medical Aid 100 block Mtn. Trail, patient transported to St. Luke Hospital.

7:08 p.m. - Fire Call - Strike Team to Calaveras County Brush Fire.

7:31 p.m. - Service Call 700 block Skyland, leaning electrical pole.

Wednesday, August 19

8:24 a.m. - Medical Aid 400 block W. Orange Grove, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

11:04 a.m. - Medical Aid 100 block N. Baldwin Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

12:40 p.m. - Medical Aid Michillinda & Orange Grove, patient left in own care.

7:00 p.m. - Fire Call - Strike Team Alert/Standby for Calaveras County Brush Fire.

Thursday, August 20

9:13 a.m. - Medical Aid 100 block E. Highland, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

5:41 p.m. - Medical Aid 400 block Crestvale Dr., patient left in own care.

Friday, August 21

4:16 p.m. - Medical Aid 800 block E. Grandview, patient left in own care.

Saturday, August 22

2:19 a.m. - Medical Aid 400 block W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient left in own care.

8:22 a.m. - Medical Aid 100 block Lowell, patient left in own care.

11:46 a.m. - Medical Aid 100 block E. Highland, patient transported to St. Luke Hospital.

3:36 p.m. - Medical Aid 100 W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

10:32 p.m. - Fire Call Mt. Wilson Tr., brush fire.

Sunday, August 23

12:17 p.m. - Fire Call 200 block E. Orange Grove, false alarm.

1:15 p.m. - Medical Aid Orange Grove/Michillinda, one patient transported to Arcadia Methodist, the other patient left in own care.

1:15 p.m. - Fire Call Orange Grove/Michillinda, medical assist.

SIERRA MADRE MAIN STREET CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Find out how "you" can personally support the efforts of your Chamber of Commerce! Read our wistaria-colored insert in today's paper.

Letters from home

John Henry

Ask Mort Sims if it's true and he just scowls and says, "Not that again!"

Try questioning Amanda Gross and she invariably says, "I do not want to hear about that again - ever!"

You see, Amanda, at the time, was the rural schoolteacher (14 kids, grades 1-8) and Mort was an eighth grader when it happened, or *maybe* happened.

Mort got to school late that morning, when the rest were outside in mid-morning recess. And when Amanda asked why he was late, he responded, "Because Pa sleeps naked."

Shocked, embarrassed and disgusted, Amanda ordered him to sit in the entryway until "he could get a civil tongue in his head."

Noon came, and with the other kids outside emptying their well-stocked lunch buckets, Amanda sought answers to questions she really didn't want to ask.

"Now, young man, you better have a good explanation for your inexcusable behavior."

"Yes, ma'am. It's about like I said. Folks out in the hollow where we live have been losing a lot of chickens and don't know why.

"So when there was a lot of squawking and cackling in our chicken house before daylight, Pa grabbed his double-barreled 12 gauge and without dressing, headed for the henhouse. He opened the door and peeked into the dark coop real careful and nervous-like. He didn't know that old Shep, our big collie dog, was right behind him. Pa had one foot in the shed with the gun all cocked and ready when Shep's cold nose touched Pa in his backside, and, well - we've been picking up chickens all morning."

With that picture in our minds, we just don't want to believe the story isn't true.

Police Blotter

Sierra Madre Police answered 135 calls during the past week. Among those are the following:

Aug. 17:

A store in the 100 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. was burglarized and the loss was $750.

A television and shotgun worth $920 were stolen during a residential burglary in the 500 block of E. Montecito. Entry was through an open window.

A bicycle worth $200 was stolen from a carport in the 200 block of E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Musical instruments worth $3800 were stolen from a church in the 100 block of N. Baldwin.

A suspect in an indecent exposure report is a male, 63, of Sierra Madre. Location of the report was the 100 block of Olive.

Aug. 18, 19 and 20:

No major crimes were reported.

Aug. 21:

Cause in a TC noninjury accident was inattention and following too closely. Location was the 400 block of E. Orange Grove.

Aug. 22:

Two cartons of cigarettes worth $23.78 were stolen from a store in the 300 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. They were recovered from a suspect. Six male subjects walked through the store, picked up the cigarettes and ran out. The attendant in the store was able to catch one with the cigarettes.

A driver backed out of an angle parking stall and hit a vehicle entering the next stall in the 100 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. It was a hit and run accident.

Aug. 23:

An auto was stolen from in front of a residence in the 200 block of Adams. The auto was later recovered on Highland. The suspect is a female, 40, of Sierra Madre.

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Announcements

Sierra Madre Area Singles, a singles group from 30 to 50 plus years of age, invites you on its hikes, walks, discussion groups, TGIFS, bike rides, parties and trips to the beach. For information write SMAS, P.O. Box 515, Sierra Madre, CA 91025-0515.

Thurs., Aug. 27
Chamber of Commerce Promotion Council, 8 a.m., Creative Arts Group.

Thurs., Aug. 27
Sierra Madre Mountain Conservancy meeting, 5:30 p.m., Gooden School.

Sat., Aug. 29
Summer reading club - Challengers Division ends at the Sierra Madre Public Library.

Sun., Aug. 30
Sunday Summer Concert in the Park, Native American Indian Show, "I want to be an Indian" play, traditional and contemporary music, Memorial Park Band Shell, 6-8 p.m. Free.

Tues., Sept. 1
Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 7:30 a.m., Senior Citizen Center.

Wed., Sept. 2
Sierra Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. (818) 793-6033.

Thurs., Sept. 3
Chamber of Commerce Promotion Council, 8 a.m.

Sierra Madre Woman's Club Wistaria Thrift Shop, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. (in rear). Open Monday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: 355-7739.

Mon., Sept. 7
Chamber of Commerce Design Review Council, 4 p.m., Murphy Architecture.

Tues., Sept. 8
Sierra Madre City Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., chambers.

Thurs., Sept. 10
Chamber of Commerce Promotion Council, 8 a.m.

Thurs., Sept. 10
Civic Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. (818) 355-2169.

Sat., Sept. 12
Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast.

Sat., Sept. 12
Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters' Steak Sandwich Dinner, 5-8 p.m., Recreation Center.

Sat., Sept. 12
Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce "Sierra City Casino Night," 7-11 p.m., Recreation Center. Tickets: $15 per person.

Sun., Sept. 13
Veterans of Foreign Wars regular meeting, noon. Ladies auxiliary meeting, 1:30 p.m. Sunday brunch served each week, 9 a.m. to noon; public is invited.

The Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday at 11:30 a.m. throughout the year at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

The Sierra Madre Recycling Center, located at the rear of 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., will be operated by the Sierra Madre Garden Club.

Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

The Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

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No lights needed

A motion made by Councilman George Maurer concerning added lighting to downtown Sierra Madre died for lack of a second, at the City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

Maurer had instructed staff to complete a survey of the lighting conditions along Baldwin Ave. and Sierra Madre Blvd.

Mayor Gary Adams recited how the community had a hard time accepting the present lighting. "I believe the light is quite sufficient. Remember the hue and cry when these lights went in? You'd have thought we were building the sun."

Councilman Lee Cline suggested that the lights in the Mariposa Parking Lot be reduced and Kev Tcharkhoutian, director of public works, said, "It's a safety issue in the parking lot."

Councilwoman MaryAnn MacGillivray noted that there was enough light even though the trees now half cover them and Mayor Pro Tem Clem Bartolai asked if the city director of public works was concerned if there were a deficiency based on legal application.

Tcharkhoutian said that the city is "falling behind established standards."

The Mayor said, "Clean the lenses and leave the bulbs alone."

No action was taken.



SIERRA CITY, U.S.A. PLANS — Cathy Fiore, Main Street Chamber staff meets with Karen Corazzelli at KC's Closet and Nancy Patterson to make final plans for the Sept. 12 Sierra City Casino.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Sierra Madre becomes 'Sierra City', Sept. 12

For those of you who enjoy gambling once in awhile...and for those of you who have not gambled, even once in awhile...Sierra Madre Main Street Chamber of Commerce is providing an evening of fun.

Sierra City Casino Night is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12, when Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce is hosting the feat in the Sierra Madre Recreation Center. That site will be turned into a Western Casino Parlor from 7 to 11:30 p.m.

There will be blackjack, craps and roulette. The $15 per person admission includes $200 in lucky bucks and one drink ticket.

At 11 p.m. the drawings will begin with prizes ranging from two-night stays in Las Vages and Laughlin, two dinners, theater tickets, Dodger tickets and many more. All lucky bucks will be traded in for raffle tickets and these will be used for the drawings. Each $100 for lucky bucks will be traded in for one raffle ticket.

Tickets are now on sale at KC's Closet, Sierra Madre Main Street Chamber of Commerce, Happy's, Sierra Madre News and The Bottle Shop.

The Main Street Chamber and Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department will co-sponsor the non-alcoholic beverages and Western steak sandwiches outside the hall from 5-8 p.m. There will also be a saloon inside the hall.

All the Foothill communities are invited.

Anyone who wishes to be a dealer should call the chamber at 355-5111 for the time of the dealer classes.

Zlotorowicz son born August 21

Daniel Leonard Zlotorowicz, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz., was born Friday, Aug. 21, at 9:02 p.m. at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena. The baby was 20¾ inches long.

Daniel is the son of Leonard and Ewa Zlotorowicz of Sierra Madre.

The other child in the family is Peter Michael, 2 years, 7 months.

Grandparents are Sabina and Wadslaw Piotroski of Warsaw, Poland, and Hedy Zlotor of Monrovia. The Piotroskis are here visiting for about a year.

Caesar worth $2 million

An autograph of Julius Caesar is worth over $2 million.

Title change

The original title of "Gone With the Wind" was "Tomorrow is Another Day."

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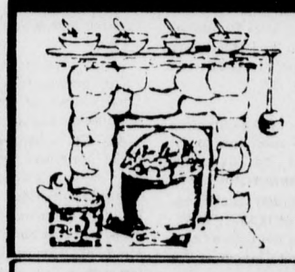
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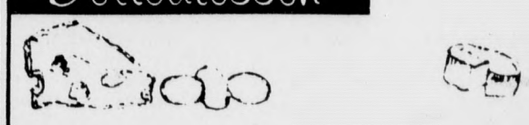


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Area child

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raw agricultual products may also contain ClostridiumBotulinum (name of the spores), but those are not fed to infants.

The big news is that Dr. Arnon with his knowledge started a new treatment for infant botulism in February. Babies having the disease will be eligible for free treatment with Botulism Immune Globulin (BIG). Jessica is in this control group which will last for 2 ½ years. Those children will be given a dose of either the BIG or a placebo. No one will know which each child has infused until the end of the trial period.

This BIG consists of antibodies from plasma of lab workers who had been immunized with botulism toxoid, a toxin that has been inactivated.

The BIG was developed by Army scientists in 1982 and because of the number of cases of botulism poisoning in the United States is so rare, BIG was kept in storage at Ft. Detrick, Md.

Lengthy negotiations among U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the FDA, the Department of Agriculture, the Army and State Department of Health Services failed to secure BIG for California testing. Finally, the Army relinquished BIG and the FDA granted California $330,000 to pay for the study. Major hospitals and community clinics were mobilized and ready for testing.

However, in August, 1990, just as the documents were being finalized, Iraq invaded Kuwait. Because the military intelligence believed that Saddam's arsenal included chemical weapons such as botulism bacteria, the Army rushed its entire stockpile of the antitoxin to Saudi Arabia to protect Allied forces.

That did not deter the State Health Department located in Berkeley. They took the job of obtaining a new supply, using blood plasma collected from volunteers who had already been immunized against the disease. The pooled plasma was made into BIG and now the health department is making it available as of February, 1992.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved the antitoxin (BIG) for general use; however, the California trial usage will complete studies necessary on the infants who have contracted the disease.

Is it truly effective or not? We hope so.

Dr. Arnon, who is located in Berkeley with the State Infectious Disease Dept., packs his bag and goes wherever he is needed to assist parents of infants with the disease. He is optimistic about Jessica.

There is enough of the antitoxin for 200 doses, enough for four years of California cases.

Those who wish to send a card to Jessica should contact her at Loma Linda Medical Center, Pediatrics Intensive Care, Unit 5200, 11234 Anderson St., Loma Linda, CA 92354.

Legals

County of Los Angeles
Department of the
Treasurer and Tax Collector

Notice of Divided Publication

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for Los Angeles County, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

Delinquent List 1992

I, Sandra M. Davis, Los Angeles County Treasurer and Tax Collector, State of California, certify as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1990 for the fiscal year 1990-91, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien, were by operation of law, in my office in Los Angeles County, declared to be in default at 5 p.m., on the 28th day of June, 1991 the last business day of the fiscal year.

Tax-Defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

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I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed at Los Angeles, California, August 3, 1992.

Sandra M. Davis
Los Angeles County Treasurer and Tax Collector
State of California

Important Notice

Assessees/Taxpayers who have disposed of real property since March 1, 1991, may find their names listed for the reason that present owners have failed to pay taxes.

Payments received after June 30, 1992, may not have met the deadline to prohibit publication.

Assessor's Identification Numbering System Explanation

The Assessor's Identification Number, when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, and the individual parcel number on the map page.

The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The name which precedes each Assessor's Identification Number refers to the name of the assessee. /S83 - 100 through 900 following the Assessor's Identification Number indicates a supplemental assessment for 1983, /S84 - 100 through 900 for 1984, and /S85 - 100 through 900 for 1985 etc. Any supplemental assessment for a subsequent year will be shown in the same manner and is preceded by /S. Where no name appears, the name is the same as that of the last assessee shown above.

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BUCKINGHAM,STANYAN AND LAURA SITUS 205 S SUNNYSIDE AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-033-032 $213.08

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HILLBURG,DAVID AND FELLER, MICHAEL SITUS 292 W CARTER AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5762-025-003/S89-100 $4886.52

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LELEVIER,SERGIO AND LETICIA G 5763-015-016 $1161.92

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MURPHY,SCHUYLER K SITUS 418 STURTEVANT DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-025-003 $2082.26

O NEIL,PHILIP W AND JANICE SITUS 450 ADAMS ST SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5762-026-026 $4040.64

PALACIOS,RICHARD M AND GONZALEZ,ARTHUR JR SITUS 686 BROOKSIDE LANE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-021-030 $960.44

PATZERT,WILLIAM C 5768-027-025 $1354.30

PENNINGTON,HELEN A SITUS 359 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5768-018-010 $344.09

POWERS,MARK S AND ERIKSEN, A DUKE SITUS 700 CANYON CREST DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5763-017-005 $95.70

5763-017-010 $19.37

RICHARDSON,MARY O SITUS 196 N SUNNYSIDE AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-004-005 $1895.12

ROYALE,DONAL J AND MARY C SITUS 486 AUDUBON WAY SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-017-009 $141.19

ROZELLE,DONALD L 5768-033-030 $17.50

SARABIA,MANUEL R SITUS 634 WOODLAND DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5764-020-010 $1502.97

SCALISE,JANET L SITUS 581 ALTA VISTA DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5764-023-012 $544.01

SIERRA BUILDING PARTNERS SITUS 483 STURTEVANT DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-017-006 $323.16

SITUS 495 STURTEVANT DR SIERRA MADRE 91024 5764-017-007/S88-100 $815.57

SITUS 533 STURTEVANT DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-017-008/S87-200 $1757.83

SITUS 500 AUDUBON WAY SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-017-010 $672.22

SITUS 520 AUDUBON WAY SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-017-011/S87-200 $2150.54

SITUS 489 STURTEVANT DR SIERRA MADRE 91024 5764-017-026 $923.78

SKILLMAN,RANDALL H AND ROSEMARY J SITUS 643 CAMILLO ST SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-036-005 $1679.96

SMITH,BURTON W AND SUSAN L 5763-011-024 $1317.98

5763-011-025 $1055.30

5763-011-036 $107.38

SITUS 256 OLD RANCH RD SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-011-037 $1785.61

SOLARI,GLORIA 5768-027-032 $1354.30

THOMPSON,WILLIAM H AND ANITA F SITUS 460 N LIMA ST SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5762-028-017/S89-100 $752.87

TRUONG,DUNG N SITUS 625 BROOKSIDE LANE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5763-018-017 $536.73

WEST,RUTH W 5768-004-015 $34.59

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: George Thomas Foster aka George T. Foster CASE NO. GP002226

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: George Thomas Foster aka George T. Foster

A PETITION has been filed by Robert B. Gray in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION requests that Robert B. Gray be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 3, 1992 at 1:30 P.M. in Dept. G located at 300 E. Walnut St., Pasadena, CA 91101.

IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
PHILLIP J. HOLMAN
MICHAEL J. ALLISON
316 W. Foothill Blvd.
Monrovia, CA 91016
Sierra Madre News
Aug. 13, 20, 27, 1992

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS FOR RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM DEFERRED LOAN IN THE CITY OF ROSEMEAD

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Rosemead invites sealed bids for the above-stated project and will receive such bids in the offices of the City Clerk, 8838 East Valley Boulevard, Rosemead, California 91770, up to the hour of 11 a.m. on September 1, 1992, at which time they will be publicly opened. This program is funded by the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Copies of the specifications and contract documents are available at the City Hall, 8838 East Valley Boulevard, Rosemead, California 91770, upon payment of a $1 non-refundable fee if picked up, or payment of a $5 non-refundable fee of mailed.

Affirmative action to ensure against discriminaion in employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion will also be required.

The City hereby affirmatively ensures that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this notice and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion in any consideration leading to the award of contract.

Bids must be prepared on the approved proposal forms in conformance with the INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS and submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside.

The successful bidder shall be licensed in accordance with provisions of the Business and Professions Code and shall possess a State Contractor's License, Class B-1, at the time a contract for this work is awarded. The successful cintractor and his sub-contractor's will be required to possess business ilicenses for the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity, and to take all bids under advisement for a period of thirty (30) days.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 1629685/FANG
T.S. No. A138201
UNIT CODE A
AP # 5334-015-001
LA MESA TITLE COMPANY

as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: HARVARD FANG & I-HSUAN FANG.

BENEFICIARY: WESTERN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Recorded July 12, 1989 as Instr. No. 89 1108496 In book page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following; LOT 4 OF TRACT NO. 8954, IN THE CITY OF SAN MARINO COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 145 PAGES 82 AND 83 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/25/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
1625 WESTHAVEN RD., SAN MARINO, CA.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded May 6, 1992 as Instr. No. 92-814071 In Book Page of Official Records in the office of the recorder of Los Angeles County; Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee Said sale will be held on: September 10, 1992, at 11:00 a.m. At the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $201,127.71. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebteness due.

Date: 8/11/92.

LA MESA TITLE COMPANY
as said Trustee, By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY agent By Frances DePalma, Assistant Secretary, 601 South Lewis St., Orange, CA 92668. (714) 385-4700.

IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBERS ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
92164412
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:
COOPER DELIVERY SERVICE, 701 S. First Ave., Suite 396, Arcadia, 91006.
COOPER DISTRIBUTION, INC., (Calif. Corp.), 340 W. Lime Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.
The business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 30, 1992.
Corporation Name: COOPER DISTRIBUTION, INC.
Signed, James W. Clarke, Jr./President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on August 11, 1992.
NOTICE — This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (see section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions code.)
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
92161230
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:
NANCY & CO., 755 Hampton Rd., Arcadia, CA 91006.
NANCY P. MOLONEY, 755 Hampton Rd., Arcadia, CA 91006.
The business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 15, 1992.
Signed, Nancy P. Moloney.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 27, 1992.
NOTICE — This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (see section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions code.)
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92165660
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:
MBT COMPUTERS, 3308 Community Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91214.
BEVERLY A. TOOKEY, 3308 Community Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91214.
The business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 1, 1992.
Signed, Beverly A. Tookey.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on August 14, 1992.
NOTICE — This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (see section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions code.)
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PUBLIC NOTICE
92167012
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:
B & B ENVIRONMENTAL, 165 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., 'A', Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
(1) HENRY A. MORENO,
(2) SHARON L. MORENO, 165 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., 'A', Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
The business is conducted by: a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: N/A.
Signed, Henry A. Moreno.
Signed, Sharon L. Moreno.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on August 18, 1992.
NOTICE — This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (see section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions code.)
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
92164414
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:
BIGELOW CONSTRUCTON, 49, S. Baldwin Ave., Suite C, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
RONALD ROBERT BIGELOW, 49 S. Baldwin Ave., Suite C, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
The business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: May 1, 1992.
Signed, Robert Bigelow.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on August 11, 1992.
NOTICE — This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (see section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions code.)
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Loan No. 3209095
Ref. Li, Lian Jie & Huang, Qui Yang
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 800982

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 15, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On September 3, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP., a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on February 27, 1990, as Inst. No. 90 311545 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorders of Los Angeles County, State of California executed by LJAN JIE LI AND QIU YANG HUANG, HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE WILL BE HELD AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE CENTURY BUILDING, 22837 VENTURA BLVD., WOODLAND HILLS, CALIFORNIA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: LOT 1 OF TRACT NO. 31104, IN THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 901, PAGES 3 AND 4 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the the real property described above is purported to be: 1209 ARNO DR., SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA 91024.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without convenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $444,323.54 with interest thereon from 11/01/91 @ 10.750% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT: $492,144.36.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
FOR SALES INFORMATION: Mon-Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (619) 466-3586. CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP., 7863 La Mesa Blvd., 2nd Floor, P.O. Box 9006, La Mesa, California 91944-9006. (619) 466-9910.
Dated: August 07, 1992
BY LORRIE G. WOMACK
Trustee Sale Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE
92161231
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:
CORNERSTONE CONSULTING ENGINEERS, 460 N. Catalpa Rd., Arcadia, CA 91007.
(1) GREGORY PAUL MEDEIROS,
(2) SHARON LYNN MEDEIROS, 460 Catalpa Rd., Arcadia, CA 91007.
The business is conducted by: husband and wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 1, 1992.
Signed, Gregory Paul Medeiros.
Signed, Sharon Lynn Medeiros.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 27, 1992.
NOTICE — This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (see section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions code.)
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PUBLIC NOTICE
92159774
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:
GLOBAL PRESS SYNDICATE, 729 Canyon Crest, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
JOHN BRIAN MCGLASSON, 729 Canyon Crest, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
The business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: N/A.
Signed, John Brian McGlasson.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 23, 1992.
NOTICE — This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (see section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions code.)
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
92163659
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:
A SOFTWARE SOLUTION COMPANY, 410 Cliff Drive, Pasadena, CA 91107.
ALBERT OTIS, 410 Cliff Drive, Pasadena, CA 91107.
The business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 27, 1992.
Signed, Albert Otis.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on August 4, 1992.
NOTICE — This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (see section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions code.)
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Italia Mia, a broken lady, soon to go

What has happened to Italia Mia, the famous Sierra Madre villa that was so desperately damaged in the 1991 June earthquake? The Mediterranean-style home at 457 Lima is condemned, according to Miles Wagner, who owns it with his mother, long-time resident, Helen. Helen is living in Hesperia.

"We are waiting for funding, then we will raze it," he said. "It is falling down and can't be repaired."

The "villa" sits on a little more than two-thirds of an acre. It is one parcel but three legal city lots, Wagner reported.

The structure, built by Thomasella Graham in 1910-11, is a copy of a villa in the northern part of Italy. The architect was John Farquhar. The square footage is 4400 plus 1200 square feet in the basement that extends under half the house.

Walls were built of hollow red clay building blocks set with mortar. None was filled with concrete or reinforced. The tile roof was laid in the Mediterranean style: under the tile is a mixture of tar paper, sheet copper and tongue and groove redwood sub-roofing. Beams are all clear redwood.

Some of the mortar used to set the clay building blocks in place was contaminated with weeds. The weeds might have provided extra strength but there were not enough in the mortar to accomplish this.

The cost of the iron fence and the ironwork on the villa in 1910 was $65,000. The cost to build the villa in 1910 was $50,000. Picture that cost against what the land and structure were worth before the 1991 earthquake.

Italia Mia has been a Sierra Madre eye-catcher since it was built about 1915. One of the distinguishing features is the water tower, four stories, built prior to 1895. It is built of redwood timbers and the last tank was constructed of galvanized steel, built May 2, 1925, with a capacity of 300 gallons. The original siding, redwood shingles, was covered sometime after the estate was built with cement shingles containing asbestos. These were removed after the 1991 earthquake and replaced with new fireproof shingles over plywood sheathing and felt. The original shingles that were left in place were never water-tight. The tower was converted into living quarters around 1910.

Bailey Canyon was the water source through two water tunnels and springs. Tunnel portals have long since collapsed but water still seeps out into the canyon where they were located, and some of the original pipe can be spotted in the canyon bottom.

The pipeline was washed out in the floods of 1938 and never rebuilt.

Structural problems were apparent after the June 28, 1991 earthquake. The fired hollow red clay bricks used in the walls were set in mortar but without any reinforcing rods or concrete poured inside the hollows. The roof structure did not have independent structural support, according to owner Miles Wagner. It rests entirely on the exterior walls, he explained.

He also said that the soil under the foundation was apparently not excavated and recompacted to adequate standards. "Considering the time of construction (1910-11) there was probably no sub-surface preparation other than surface grading to prepare the site for a foundation," he said.

The east end of the home received severe damage, probably because there was no basement under that area to provide support. The basement extended only under the other side of the house.

Wagner said that the flood of 1954 brought down tremendous amounts of rock and mud from the mountains. The flooding occurred after "a devastating brush fire." There were no flood control basins and no storm drains designed to handle storm runoff in the area. Since this flood, many debris dams were built and numerous flood control channels built.

Current plans are to raze the old house and build. To restore Italia Mia would cost between $2 and 3 million. To duplicate it would cost $500,000, said Wagner.

They will salvage paneling and oak doors, the marble flooring and countertops, the iron railing, as much of the hardwood flooring as possible, all the crystal door knobs and towel racks. Unfortunately, the conrete planters and window boxes have been stolen.

"The garage and water tower stay," Wagner said. He added that he plans to build a 3000-sq.-ft. home on the property, not selling off any of the land.

He is not sure when it will be razed but is sure that it will be razed.





PCC gets $60,000 for help for workers

Pasadena City College has been awarded $60,000 from the Foothill Private Industry Council to conduct retraining and job placement classes for laid-off workers from Scott Aviation, Sierra Madre.

Monolingual, Spanish speaking workers will enroll in a customized office-training program under the direction of Betty Kisbey, dean of vocational education at the college. Classes combine ESL and office skill development including typing and word processing.

"This unique training opportunity in a demand occupation offers English language tutoring and office skills classes for a site-specific target group of workers laid-off as a result of a plant closure," said Phillip L. Dunn, acting director of the Foothill Private Industry council and program manager.

The Foothill PIC is made up of government, business, education and labor leaders who oversee an annual $2.7 million federal grant for job training and placement of West San Gabriel Valley residents. "About $400,000 will be allocated to retraining laid-off workers this fiscal year," added Dunn.

Planned Parenthood's annual benefit Sept. 19

Invitations saying "Carnaval Costume or Party Dress" are out for Pasadena Planned Parenthood's annual dinner dance benefit on Saturday, Sept. 19 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Bohr in Pasadena. The theme this year is "Rio!".

Following cocktails, which begin at 6:30 p.m., guests will avoid buffet lines and enjoy a sitdown dinner by Peggy Dark and the Kitchen for Exploring Foods at 8 p.m. A fortune teller, an astrologer and games and fun in keeping with a "carnaval" theme will enliven the party.

Guests will dance to South American music by Murray Middleman and Park Avenue West Orchestra. Valet parking will be provided.

Tickets are $150 per person. The deadline for reservations is Saturday, Sept. 12. For invitations call (818) 794-5679.

Woman plays for three sports teams

Gladys Gooding played for the New York Rangers, New York Knicks and Brooklyn Dodgers in a single season - as organist.

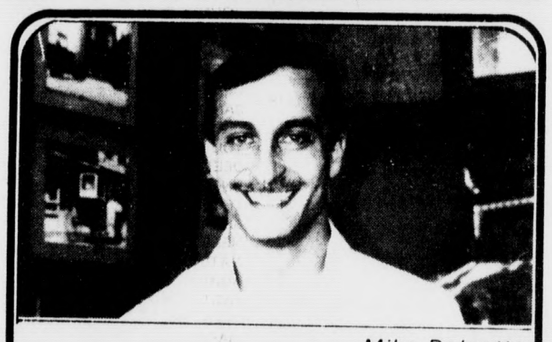
Masters inaugurated

The Masters golf event was inaugurated in 1935 with Gene Sarazan as the winner.

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Mike Delgatto

PICNIC STAINS

Picnic season is here, and with picnics come special problems with stains. **Do not let a stained garment hang in your closet!** The longer a stain is on a fabric, the harder it will be to remove.

Some stains disappear when they dry; however, it does not mean the stain is gone. Soft drinks and alcoholic beverages, for example, will leave an invisible stain in your clothes, and if it is not removed, it can leave brown spots later. Invisible stains have not vanished completely — they are always still there and may ruin a garment.

Salad dressing or mayonnaise spilled on your clothes can leave a yellowish-brown stain if they are not removed promptly. Mustard is a particularly difficult stain to remove because of a yellow dye called turmeric.

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Religion & Community

Bethany

By Al Elby

Most of us are aware that having the material things of life does not assure us of having happiness. I would be whipping a dead horse if I were to take the time of giving examples of those we all know who attained material and monitory success but were wretched as human beings. From our perspective, we can have all the things that this world has to offer and yet if we don't have God we don't have anything. We are people most miserable. On the other hand, if we have God then whatever we have, however small and trifling is enhanced. Now we find ourselves satisfied and sometimes satiated by what the world would consider paltry and inane. This comes to pass because our value system changes for earthly significance to that of ethereal import. Pastor Barney pointed out this truth in the life of St. Paul. In Romans the seventh chapter we find a Paul who was miserable because he was doing those things he knew he shouldn't be doing. The pressures and temptations of the world were taking their toll. Yet this same Paul in the fourth chapter of Philippians is able to say, "I have learned the secret of being content in all things, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or want. I can do everything through Him who gives me strength." Paul learned that he had to be what God would have him do in the world.
God would have him do in the world.

Barney then gave us four wonderful illustrations of the difference between doing things in the world and of being in the Lord. It's the difference between singing a song and having a song to sing. It's the difference between who I am in Jesus and who Jesus is in me. It's the difference between getting involved in work of the Lord and getting involved with the Lord of work. Finally, it's the difference between going to church and being in church. So the question is put to us, "what is our focus, is it God centered or world centered?" You better make the right choice or happiness will be that elusive thing that you'll never attain.

Congregational

Pastor Richard J. Anderson's sermon Sunday, Aug. 30, is entitled "*Commanding Wind And Water,*" continuing in the book of Luke, chapter 8, verses 22 to 25.

The disciples asked a very important question about Jesus. The setting is the Sea of Galilee during a wild storm. Jesus is with His twelve disciples in a boat on the sea and this storm arises and becomes so violent that the boat takes on water so fast it is in danger of sinking. Jesus is asleep. The disciples are terrified that the boat will go down and all will be lost. They awaken Jesus and He promptly speakes to the wind and the waves, telling them to stop. Strange as it seems, the storm promptly stops. The disciples are awestruck with fear and amazement, because the elements of wind and water obey the voice of this man they follow -this man named Jesus. It is then they ask the question: "Who is this man?" They were with Him night and day. They had seen Him do many amazing and wonderful things, but now they are not sure they really know Him. Who is He?

Do you know this One who has power over the forces of nature?

Sunday at 6 p.m. is FAN Club's final summer celebration. It is **Summer in Review**. We will celebrate a great summer of SMCC activities. There will be camp reports, FAN events reviewed in video as well as other types of summer ministries that our people have been involved in. We want to take time to share good reports and rejoice together with thanksgiving to God for His faithfulness.

St. Rita's

Religious Education Registration

It is time to register children for this year's Religious Education program. The dates are Sept. 12 and 13 after all the Masses; the place is the CCD office. For each child entering first or second grade it is necessary to bring his/her baptisal certificate. Tuition is $35 for the first child, $25 for the second, and $15 for each additional child per family.

Registration for Confirmation 1992-1993

All youth interested in registering for either Year I or Year II of St. Rita's Confirmation preparation process can do so on Sept. 12 after the 5:30 Mass or Sept. 13 after all the Masses (room A"A" in the PAC hall).

Classes for Converts and others

R.C.I.A. classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rectory. The classes are designed for adults who are preparing for entrance into the Catholic Church; those who are returning to the practice of their faith; and those who are parparing for the reception of the Sacrament of Adult Confirmation. Please call the Rectory to register for the R.C.I.A. classes—335-1292.

Come and welcome the New Youth Minister

Len Lesperance, St. Rita's New Youth Minister, is hoping to meet all parishioners. He will be in his office in the PAC hall the week of Aug. 24 through 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Help! St. Anthony's is in dire need!

Needed immediately are men's undershirts and briefs in size large. Clean cloths, a shower, and a meal are part of what St. Anthony's offers to those who come for help. In addition to the usual food items, there is an urgent need for dry milk in quart size packages, oatmeal, cereal and sugar in one or two pound boxes. Remember them when shopping for groceries.

Methodist

By Pastor Rich LaShure

It is an oft-repeated sentiment in churches: "I'm in favor of progress, It's just the change I don't like." What is wrong with this statement? Basically, it fails to recognize that progress and change are identical: they are one and the same thing. You cannot have one without the other.

Not that every single change is a change for the better. Some changes are deleterious. Yet unless we risk change, progress will be impossible--without change, progress is ruled out.

This month we are looking deeply into Paul's letter to the Ephesians to discover more about the subject of lay ministry. I am one of those pastors who believes that every member of the church is a minister, that every Christian has a calling from God to perform a vital good work.

One of the great mistakes of pastors and churchgoers is to assume that simply showing up for church on Sunday fulfills our Christian obligation to God. It ain't necessarily so! The great preacher C.F. Spurgeon once challenged his hearers by vowing not to preach another sermon until they practiced all that he had suggested they do in his last sermon!

Who are the six most vital lay ministers in a given church on a given Sunday? Pastor John Maxwell says that they are, in order of importance:

1. The Usher.
2. The greeter.
3. The nursery worker.
4. The worship leader.
5. The PA technician.
6. The person sitting next to the vistor.

This is a fresh perspective on God's priorities for our church. Worship with us this Sunday and find a friend!

Local firefighters

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Lutheran Church cooked a huge dinner for us," Taylor remembered.

They worked in 100-degree temperatures, working until 1 or 2 a.m., then got up and started fighting fires again at 8 a.m.

Fire Chief Ed Tracy said he had talked with Chief Jim Jeffries, deputy chief of the Office of Emergency Service (OES) Sunday, and "he had indicated how appreciative he was of the efforts of our firefighters. We received the OES engine a week ago and activated it last Tuesday night. I am really proud of our guys. They performed above and beyond my original expectations of their assignment. It was an arduous task."

The firefighters continue their service and The News will follow up on their activities in next week's edition.

Transportation

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who hire the laborers)."

City Councilwoman MaryAnn MacGillivray suggested having a uniformed officer taking inventory to see who is and is not documented and she said, "We don't have enough data. What if the same five contractors hire them? It's a police problem until we put it in the hands of another realm."

Bartolai said he was totally frustrated but cautioned the council that "if owners don't ask if they (workers) are documented, it is they who are liable."

Michele Parnell Counts said she had attempted to work on the problem, had called the INS and "they hung up on me."

The motion that passed also entrusted the law enforcement to enforce the ordinance and instruct staff to provide a fine to be levied on those involved.

Post Office to close for Labor Day, Sept. 7

All post offices in the U.S. Postal Service's Van Nuys Division will be closed Monday, Sept. 7 in observance of Labor Day. Regular residential and business deliveries and retail services will *not* be available.

Special Delivery and Express Mail, however, *will be* delivered.

Mail placed in collection boxes at the post offices identified as holiday collections will be picked up and processed on the holiday.

The Bulk Mail Acceptance Units at the Van Nuys Main Post Office, 15701 Sherman Way (west side entrance), and the Pasadena General Mail Facility, 600 Lincoln Ave., will be closed. Business customers, however, may call for mail at the firms sections at the same two locations.

The Van Nuys Division includes the San Fernando Valley and surrounding valleys; the Ventura/Santa Barbara area and northward to San Ardo; Pasadena and adjacent parts of the San Gabriel Valley; and the Palmdale/Lancaster/Mojave area northward to Bridgeport.

Baha'i

The following is one of a series of excerpts taken from "The Promise of World Peace," a statement made by the Universal House of Justice, international governing body of the Baha'i Faith, to the peoples of the world.

The experience of the Baha'i community may be seen as an example of this enlarging unity. It is a community of some three to four million people drawn from many nations, cultures, classes and creeds, engaged in a wide range of activities serving the spiritual, social and economic needs of the peoples of many lands. It is a single social organism, representative of the diversity of the human family, conducting its affairs through a system of commonly accepted consultative principles, and cherishing equally all the great outpourings of divine guidance in human history. Its existence is yet another convincing proof of the practicality of its Founder's vision of a united world, another evidence that humanity can live as one global society, equal to whatever challenges its coming of age may entail. If the Baha'i experience can contribute in whatever measure to reinforcing hope in the unity of the human race, we are happy to offer it as a model for study.

Senior Menu

Tuesday, Sept. 1
Stuffed Cabbage
Rice
Peas and corn
Wheat bread/margarine
Ranger cookies
Lowfat milk

Wednesday, Sept. 2
Oven fried chicken
Mashed potato
Green beans
Wheat bread/margarine
Citrus fruit cup
orange & grapefruit
Lowfat milk

Thursday, Sept. 3
Vegetable soup
Swiss Steak
Parslied noodles
Baked Squash
Roll/margarine
Strawberries or
Cantaloupe
Lowfat Milk

Friday, Sept. 4
BBQ chicken
Whipped potato
Broccoli/red pepper
Tossed salad/dressing
Wheat bread/margarine
Orange gelatin/
Fruit Cocktail
Lowfat milk

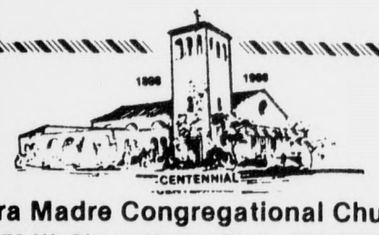
Council to meet Sept. 1 with Chamber, Passionist Monastery

The Sierra Madre City Council will meet with the Main Street Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors to discuss the economic direction of the community on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 5 p.m. at the chambers.

The council will meet with principals of the Passionist Monastery at 7 p.m. that day, for further discussion of the future of the monastery.

Irritation produces pearls

An oyster will produce a pearl when a foreign body, such as a grain of sand, irritates its soft body. The oyster secretes layers of pearl, a calcareous or limestone deposit, around the sand to protect itself.



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Renaissance Arts Festival of Long Beach on Aug. 29-30

Tickets are on sale now for the Eighth Annual Long Beach Renaissance Arts Festival, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29-30 at the Rainbow Lagoon in Long Beach.

The Festival raises funds for Travelers Aid Society of Long Beach and Orange County, a United Way organization that helps the homeless and unemployed. Tickets at the gate are $8 for adults, $5 for seniors and $2 for children ages 5 - 12. Children under 5 are free. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Call (310) 437-0751.

Animated films featured at Children's Museum

Animated films from around the world will fill the Louis B. Mayer Performance Space from Aug. 24-30 at Los Angeles Children's Museum. Children who will attend these half-hour programs will delight to inventive work in claymation, pixilation and stop motion animation. Showings will be between 11:30 and 4 each day. The Leaf Film Festival is made possible by a generous grant from The Leaf Company. Please call (213)-687-8801 for specific schedule.

The Children's Museum is located at 310 North Main Street in downtown Los Angeles. Admission is $5 per person. Children under 2 are free. the museum's public hours are Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (213) 687-8800 for 24-hour information line.
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Descanso Gardens' 'Second Annual Children's Concert on the Green' Aug. 28

Top children's performer Sherban Cira returns in concert at Descanso Gardens' "Second Annual Children's Concert on the Green," Friday, Aug. 28, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This year's show showcases special performances of the Kidstuff Puppet Theatre of Riverside and McGee Puppet Productions, including stories, songs and antics of Wizard and his friend Groark, the guitar-strumming, ad-libbing green dragon. Ticket proceeds will benefit the Children's Exhibit in the new world-class international Rose Garden opening at Descanso Gardens in 1993.

Tickets are $6 for children under 10, and $10 for adults. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m. Bring blankets for festival style seating on Descanso's Main Lawn. Refreshments will be available. For reservations, please call the Descanso Gardens Development Office, (818) 790-5814.

George Harmon Scott to lecture Sept. 3 on best bulbs for Southern California

George Harmon Scott, a former garden columnist for the Los Angeles Times, will give a lecture on the best bulbs for Southern California gardens on Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens. The program will begin at 2:30 in Friends' Hall, and a plant sale will follow.

A plant sale will follow the talk, and many of the bulbs featured in the program sill be available. Admission to the talk is free with a suggested gate donation of $5 per adult ($3 for children and students). For information call (818) 405-2141.

Viva Los Artistas Sept. 6

The Music Center's Viva Los Artistas! and Viva L.A.!, which drew over 15,000 Southern Californians to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion and Music Center Plaza in recognition of Mexican Independence Day last year, will take place again on Sunday, Sept. 6.

Tickets for the Viva Los Artistas! brunch are $45 per person or $750 per corporate table and may be obtained by calling (213) 972-8013.

International Cat Show Sept. 12, 13

The International Cat Show returns to the Pasadena Center on Sept. 12 and 13 with an all-breed show as well as a special Kid's Show for those under 18 and their household pet strutting their inexperienced stuff.

Expected attendance is 5000 guests as 300 champion felines compete for national and international awards. This two-day, 12-ring event also includes presentations by noted veterinarians and animal behaviorists and cat fancier companies and businesses.

Reservation deadline is Aug. 28 with a minimum 50 percent deposit. Balance is due Sept. 10. To reserve space today, call Mary Haffner, CATS, LTD. at (310) 834-3537 or Sheri Utter, Goffin Public Relations at (714) 528-1258.

On Stage

By Mary Cogswell Baum

In February of 1759, when the French philosopher Voltaire was sixty-five years old, he published his most famous story, "Candide." By that time he was well known through out Europe, had established a correspondence with Catherine the Great of Russia, had lived in England for some years, acquiring excellent English and an enthusiasm for Shakespeare, had written a number of successful plays in the formal French style and many volumes of poetry and philosophy. He was reknowned as one of the miscellaneous but mutually sympathetic rationalists of the new Age of Reason, and he was rich and admired.

By March 3 of 1759 the Council of Geneva, firmly Calvinist, had condemned the book to be burned. On May 14, 1762, the Apostolic Chamber of Rome denounced the Italian translation and had the entire edition destroyed.

Much like being "banned in Boston," this insured the book's publication by everyone else and "Candide" has continued to be popular to this day for its merciless satire of religion, authority, sexual mores, romantic fiction, and a long list of other things. It is full of quite untitillating sex and casual violence, and its reasonable conclusion is that human beings in a usually hostile world can find happiness or, at least, peace by giving up the search for wealth and power and tending their own gardens.

Leonard Bernstein wrote some of his most exciting music for a musical based on "Candide." which had rough going on Broadway. Some years later it was revived with a new script and some new lyrics and was reasonably successful, but, exciting music or no, it is peculiar stuff for the full Broadway treatment.

However, on a smaller scale, imaginatively produced, in an intimate theater like the Colony, it is a major theatrical treat.

This script is by Hugh Wheller, who has kept it amazingly faithful to Voltaire. The lyrics are by Richard Wilson and Stephen Sondheim and John LaTouche. The scene shifts rapidly from Germany to Spain to Brazil to Constantinople and points between as the ever optimistic Candide pursues his lady-love, Cunegonde, across the world (she seems constantly in a state of kidnap), running afoul of the Inquisition, pirates, bandits, corrupt authorities and several wars in the process, but always remembering that his tutor, Dr. Pangloss, has insisted that this is the best of all possible worlds. He and his friends even reach Eldorado by accident and, finding perfection admirable but stagnant and boring, chose to return to their more exciting adventures.

All this is a challenge to a scenic designer, but Susan Gratch has managed it nicely, assisted by some small but witty props. The lighting design for this kind of show carries much of its effectiveness and Jamie McAllister's is perfect. Music director Steven Applegate has managed a kind of small-scale lush for the music and both soloists and ensemble carry it out elegantly.

Timothy Davis-Reed switches wigs as Voltaire, Dr. Pangloss and several other characters, Chris Van Fleet makes a wide-eyed and most appealing Candide, and Rachel Sheppard is a petite and pretty Cunagonde, bearing up nicely through her disasterous episodes, with a sparkling coloratura voice. Tom Shea as a fatuously smug aristocrat, Christina Botik as the quinessential willing female and Annie Heller as the long-suffering Old Lady fill the principal roles with dash. Heller sings her wonderfully idiotic "I Am Easily Assimilated" with special relish.

Then there are 12 more versatile players who play 61 other parts in what must be a triumph of backstage logistics, not to mention Ted Giammona's costume plan. At least two of the ensemble, Bonnie Onken and Tom Robinson have performed locally in Monrovia and West Covina.

Then, of course, there is director Evan Weinstein who must be given credit for the conception of this delightful production and Barbara Beckley whose assistance as producer is less well defined but equally important.

The actors at the Colony Studio Theater are all professional, since the theater's 99 seats qualify it for equity-waiver, which tends to combine the skills of the pro with the enthusiasm of the amateur. It also means that the popular Colony sells out very quickly. The run has already been expended through Oct. 7 and there are few remaining seats. Sometimes seats become available on stand-by and the run may be extended further.

For ingenuity, wit and style it would be hard to surpass the Colony's "Candide." Call (213) 665-0280 for current information.

Valley Master Chorale to hold auditions Sept. 1-3

The Valley Master Chorale is seeking experienced singers for its 18th concert season. The Chorale, under the direction of John Alexander, will begin weekly rehearsals on Wednesday, Sept. 9 for its three concert performances at Glendale High School Auditorium.

Auditions will be held Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 1-3, 5:30-10 p.m. at CSUN, 18111 Nordhoff St. Singers should prepare a brief solo, and should be prepared to demonstrate sight-singing skills.

The 120-voice Chorale will present three programs in its 1992-93 concert series. In addition, the group will make a guest appearance with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra in December, and will embark on a concert tour of China in July 1993. The Chorale has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, the Pasadena Symphony and the Pacific Symphony. The group has frequently been featured in the KCET-TV's annual broadcasts of the Los Angeles County Supervisor's Christmas Eve "Holiday Program at the Music Center."

For more information or to schedule an audition, call the Chorale office at (818) 885-3365.

Rosemary Cottage to honor Hans M. Cohn

A gala retirement dinner dance in honor of Hans M. Cohn, Executive Director of Rosemary Cottage, will be held at the Caltech Athenaeum on Friday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

The board of directors and distinguished members of the Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley communities will celebrate Cohn's 28 years of dedicated service to helping abused, abandoned and neglected teenage girls to become successful, responsible, productive adults. The evening includes dinner and dancing to the sounds of Park Avenue West,

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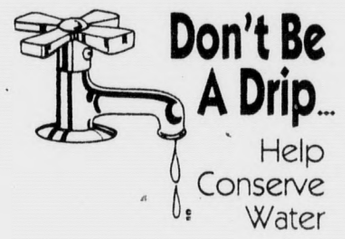
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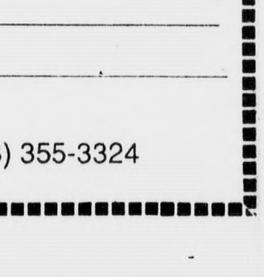
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Reflections on Laura Newman

By Phillis Chapman

Two things never cease to amaze me about Sierra Madre - the diversity of the people living here and how they came to settle in this small spot on the map.

Laura Newman is one of these people. On July 6 she was 92 and that in itself is difficult to believe. She appears years younger, is extremely bright, busy and with many interests. She was born Laura Knight and for the benefit of relatives has written a book about the Knight family and also a book about her own life that covers over 500 pages, so you know it has been the full life.

Her writing has extended to poetry with a published book of poems and children's books. Recently she has been taking a writing course and when given the assignment to write about a friend she wrote about Nancy Shollenberger (Sierra Madre News, Aug. 13, 1992).

Art work was part of her talents too and just because she was interested she learned Spanish. She became fluent, published a book on the language and in recent years worked for the Gallop Poll interviewing Spanish-speaking families.

This Canadian-born schoolteacher became interested in health and earned diplomas as Doctor of Physiotherapy and Naturopathy and it was through this involvement that she made her way to Sierra Madre.

Born in Ontario, Canada, she moved as a child with her family to the Province of Saskatchewan. Her parents had a burgeoning family to provide for - there would be 10 children arriving in rapid succession - and they took advantage of the Canadian government's inducement to homestead land in the Province. There were no trees on this prairie so home was a sod house and life was rugged pioneer.

Newman loved the prairie with its glorious sunsets, beautiful wildflowers and northern lights that put on a spectacular show. She saw Halley's comet in 1910 and survived being caught in a blizzard.

At age 17 she became a country school teacher, riding the 5½ miles back and forth to school on horseback. She continued her education and teaching after her marriage to Harry Coey in 1920 and the birth of their daughter, Jean, the only child she would ever have.

Soon double tragedy struck. When Jean was 2 she got into medicine containing strychnine and died. The following year Harry, who had a heart condition, died at age 28. Newman says she learned from that "there is no certainty in life and all we can do is to do the best we can each day" so she survived her great grief.

During the depression Canada closed many



Laura Newman

schools and Newman lost her teaching job. After that she did anything she could to earn a living, even picking fruit in an orchard. Years later she began work preparing suppers for a waterless cooking firm owned by Joseph Newman, whom she had met on the prairie.

Joseph MacRae Newman was an extremely handsome, intelligent man who would play an important part in her life and change it dramatically. He grew up in unhappy circumstances, later joined the U.S. Army and through this enlistment became an American citizen.

Army life appealed to him and he applied to West Point and was appointed by Pres. Harding. He did very well as a West Pointer but his career ended when he was duped into marriage with a girl who claimed to be pregnant. She was not but he stood by the marriage. Divorce came a number of years later.

Joe and Laura expanded the business to the manufacture of juice machines to extract juice from fruits and vegetables. She traveled to numerous cities in Canada and the U.S. selling these and lecturing on good health. She wrote a book "Make Your Juicer Your Drug Store" and her firm belief that good nutrition and good health go hand in hand continues very strongly today.

In 1948 Laura and Joe married. She always cared for him deeply and he gave her great confidence in herself, something which she lacked. They also shared a strong interest in such subjects as poetry and literature.

While in the juicer business Joe began studying law and once again did very well. However, Joe had a drinking problem which he could not overcome. Eventually, he died in a sanitarium in 1964.

Their contact with Sierra Madre came about because the Stoman Juice Co. here manufactured a smaller centrifugal juicer which Joe felt was a better product. The Acme Juicer Co. was located here, too and which they also became involved. Laura later opened an office at 31 E. Montecito for her business.

At one time Joe was taken to a private mental hospital on Rosemead Blvd. for treatment and Laura took an apartment in Sierra Madre which remains her home today.

Although the distribution of the juicers was quite extensive they eventually went out of business because the manufacturing cost was too great to make the needed profit. Laura began to travel for pleasure, at first to get away from her business worries and later visiting many parts of the world.

Today she maintains good health and a good mental attitude. She entitled her autobiography "The Moving Finger Writes" and quotes from Omar Khayyam:

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The wine country - a special treat

A wine tasting tour of Napa Valley had so intrigued us we inveigled Editor-Publisher of The News Jan Reed and her husband, Don, into trying one in this area.

Here in Southern California is where the legend of California wines began when Father Junipero Serra planted the first vines at Mission San Diego around 1769.

Some 14 wineries now flourish in three main areas: Cucamonga, Temecula and Escondido. We decided to sample several familiar names.

Our first stop was the Brookside Vineyard in Guasti. Located just off the San Bernardino Freeway, adjoining Ontario Airport on the north, the winery dates back to the 1880s and, prior to Prohibition, boasted of its position as the biggest winery in the world.

In the gracious old stone tasting room, covered with vines, a large selection of wines and spirits is matched by a deli where cheeses, breads, olives, sausages and other accompniments to aperitifs abound.

At the wine tasting counter we found that a truly devoted taster could sample no less than 81 different stable, dessert and sparkling wines, plus assorted other liquors - equal to a tasting tour all on its own.
all on its own.

We settled on a bottle of Johannisberg Riesling, along with cheese and crackers, for a picnic outside under old shade trees where the men could admire the planes parading back and forth to Ontario's roadways.

Taking I-5 southward, we turned off on Rancho California Road, just short of Temecula, amidst browning hills, alternating with orange groves and vineyards, to our first stop, the Callaway Vineyard and Winery.

A lecture accompanied the tasting and we learned several new terms, including "vinified by," to add to our Northern California vocabulary of "made and bottled by," "cellared and bottled by" and "vinted and bottled by" - our education was expanding. We also added "nose" and "flavor" to "aroma" and "bouquet," and found that taste could vary from fruity and nutty to herbaceous and grassy.

Our next stop was the Mesa Verde Vineyards, still in the process of completing its Mission-style buildings, followed by the Filsinger Vineyards and Winery where the Filsingers themselves served as our hosts.

The final visit was made at the Mt. Palomar Winery. The wines at all three wineries were, we agreed, delicious and we purchased several bottles at each to supplement our own expanding "cellars" at home.

We made our return trip through Hemet and enjoyed bucolic scenes of sheep grazing on the hills and horses cantering about their fields, as well as more lively scenes with sky divers and odd ultralights soaring colorfully about their skyways. The tour, we voted unanimously, was worth recommending to our readers

J.M.



Temecula vineyards

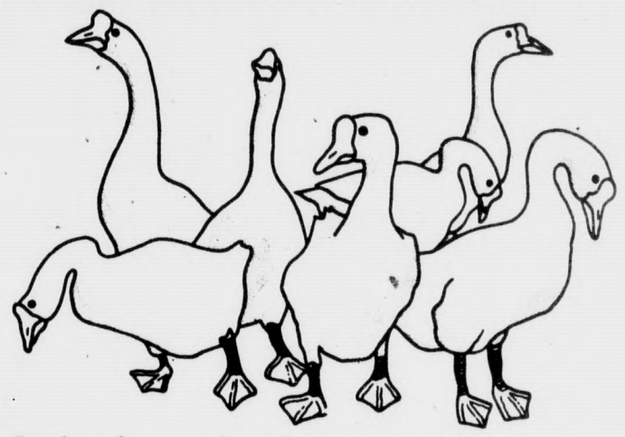
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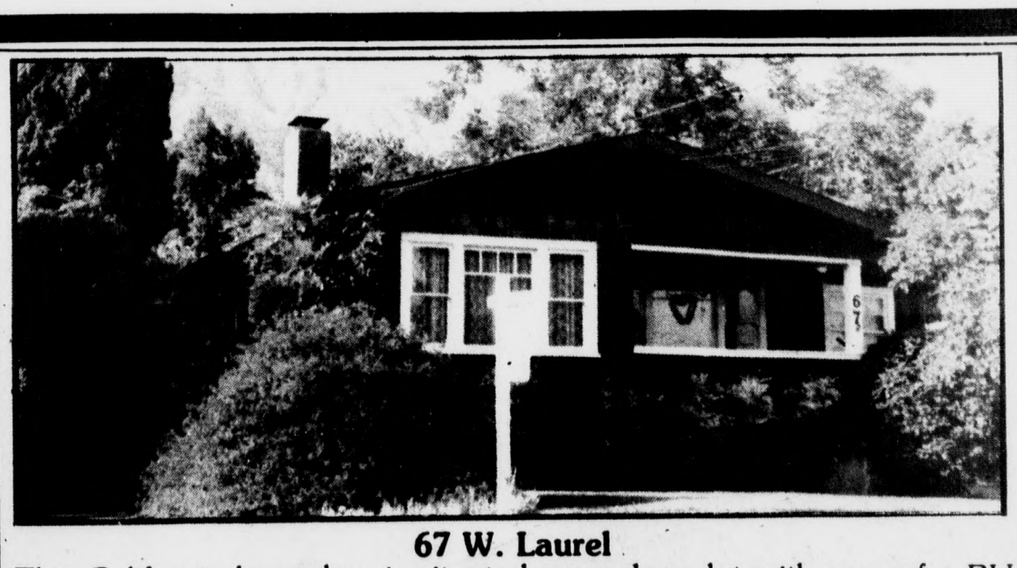
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Andrews can be reached at Century 21 Village Realty, 38 West Sierra Madre.

Rambeau joins Century-21

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Prior to obtaining her real estate license, she worked in the creative department of Ogilvy & Mather Advertising in New York for 13 years.

Rambeau was born and raised in Sierra Madre, where her father owned and operated Rambeau's TV Service in Kersting Court for 30 years.

She can be reached at Century 21 Village Realty, located at 38 West Sierra Madre Boulevard in Sierra Madre, telephone (818) 355-1451.

Native Americans to provide art, dancing on Oct. 9, 10, 11

Twenty artisans will be part of the Sierra Madre Native American Festival of Music and Arts for three days, Oct. 9, 10 and 11, at Memorial Park in Sierra Madre. This fete is directed by the Intertribal Veterans of Los Angeles County. It is sponsored by the Sierra Madre Main Street Chamber of Commerce.

According to A. Lee, representing the veterans, these artisans will bring to Memorial Park both traditional and contemporary work which include fine arts (mixed media, engraving, wood cuts, watercolor and pastels), weaving and sewing which include tapestry, basketry and bead work; photography, black and white as well as color; ceramics art and sculpture; and jewelry. The last includes cast, overlay, inlay and multi-technique.

The veterans' group includes those who have appeared in all conflicts including World War II. The tribes of Indians include veteran groups from all over the country.

Lee said, "At this event we are providing the same services that we are asked to provide at Southwest Museum: kitchen services by our women's groups and a juried art show. The show ensures that all Native Americans have the first opportunity to participate in the show. Sellers must prove that they are Native American. They are all registered. They must show proof of that."

The finalists to put on Sierra Madre's exhibition will undergo the "most stringent screening so as to showcase leading five American artisans on the West Coast," Lee Explained. "We also want them to be California residents so that tax dollars stay here in California."

He explained that the veterans are "mostly combat veterans, born of Indian women."

He also said that the purpose of such a show is to "showcase combat veteran artists to create an economy for them and during this process to establish the fact that the best Native American art is not necessarily found in Santa Fe. We have a large Native American population in Southern California. By sheer demographics, it stands to reason that we also have a substantially high quality group of artists."

He alluded to the name of our town, Sierra Madre, "offering the opportunity to create a format, an occasion, synonymous with Native American musicians and performers."

He added, "Nowhere in the country does such a scenario exist. So our intent here is to create an event that honors and acknowledges the work of Native American artists."

He explained that this is not a talent show. It is an opportunity to showcase these men and women who are struggling, who have been in the industry for many years. "This is why it's very important to us because it shows the rest of our community, especially our youth, that these are role models."

He explained that the world will see the Native Americans as they are today, not who they were 500 years ago. "There are many fine musicians whether they sing the blues, hard rock, Country Western, whatever."

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Carter's Camp represented 'good old days'

By Phyllis Chapman

Back in the good old days in the "good old summertime" what did people do for recreation? Many took to the hills. The hills above Sierra Madre, that is.

Starting at the turn of the century and into the 1930s the San Gabriel Mountains were alive with resorts and camps. Very popular were such places as Sturtevant, Hogee's, Robert's (one of the largest), Switzer's Orchard, just to name a few. Nestled in the canyons they provided surprisingly comfortable accommodations amid the rugged terrain. One could rough it easily.

This was very surprising, too, because of steep, narrow trails and the fact that everything going up to the camps, be it people, unless they hiked, lumber, furniture, food or supplies, were transportion the backs of pack animals. None of this could have been easy. Ladies, for example, it was said who mounted burros at the foot of the trail and who had not budged from their backs for the 10 or 12 miles to say Sturtevant Camp had all they could do to get off the animals, much less move after dismounting.

For those not wishing to make the strenuous trip into the mountains there was Carter's Camp. Located at the foot of the mountains in Little Santa Anita Canyon, it offered a quiet wooded setting, shaded by oaks and sycamores, a mountain stream, and all within Sierra Madre city limits. Because of its easy access, it was called the "business man's resort." Families often stayed all summer with the breadwinner commuting daily to work either by P.E. street car with the camp bus waiting at the end of the line or by auto.

It was opened in the spring of 1906 by Arthur and Philip Carter, sons of town founder Nathaniel Carter. The next year, Arthur and his wife took over. Their son, Paul, Nathaniel's oldest grandson, wrote of his fond memories of the camp and as youth how he and his brother, Robert, helped their parents.

The recreation hall or "Pavilion" sat where Brookside and Woodland Dr. are today. Built of redwood and native stone, it was 35 ft. wide and 80 ft. long. The enclosed rear side contained a huge fireplace with Indian mortars and pestles imbedded in the mantle and chimney (a number of these Indian artifacts were found in the canyon area). Musicians were hired to entertain guests with classical and dance music.

There were 37 comfortable tent houses and five cottages well-spaced for privacy. Each was provided with a fireproof camp stove, dishes, utensils and comfortable beds. The camp cafeteria overlooked the pool and if you wished a respite from camp cooking you could enjoy some of Paul's mother's delicious cooking. Also, camp clientele were considered guests and a "no tipping" rule prevailed.

Recreation facilities included a tennis court, croquet, quoits, swimming, hiking, burro rides and talk and laughter around the camp fires. Many guests became repeat customers and many who were to become permanent Sierra Madre residents were introduced to the city through Carter's Camp.

Some of the well-known guests were L.A. attorney F.D.R. Moote and his wife who honeymooned at the camp. They became active participants as residents of the town and were the parents of Dorothy Baird. The Moote residence was on Sierra Madre Blvd. next to the Methodist Church and torn down for condos. Others who stayed at Carter's were the Fred Baker family of Baker Iron Works, merged into Consolidated Steel, The Gilfillan brothers, who later founded Gilfillan Radio and the Craig family of Craig Shipbuilding, Long Beach.

Carter's Camp closed in 1914 to make way for the development. This W.S. Collins - Chas. Mann Development was a bitter disappointment to Paul's parents. Had his father's bid been successful, he would have maintained the ecological balance and enhanced the natural beauty with additional tree planting, a project he felt Sierra Madre would have every reason to have been proud.

Fortunately, after the camp's closure, Arthur, who was very familiar with these mountains, was appointed a U.S. Forest Ranger. Paul Carter died in 1981. Fires and floods played a part, but eventually these mountain camps and resorts would pass into memory.

Paul remembers how important he felt when saddling up to ride to the bank to make deposits or a trip on the "big red cars" to deliver his list to Mr. Ralph of Ralph's Grocery Co., headquartered then on Spring St. between 6th and 7th.

Sadly, Carter's Camp was to close. Nathaniel Carter died in 1904 and Paul said the camp was on his grandfather's land and the estate had not as yet been settled. Nathaniel had five children. Arthur had leased the land for the camp from the family. In 1912 other family members wanted the land sold so that they would receive payment.

Arthur and an older sister entered a bid for the entire canyon (67 acres) plus Alta Vista and Vista Circle areas but were outbid by W.S. Collins. Collins had previously developed Balboa Island by cutting it up into small lots. He proceeded with plans to subdivide the Canyon into 400 odd lots, mostly 25 ft. wide and selling them for from $150 to $400 each.



1907 photo of the transportation which took vacationers back and forth from the P.E. station up to Carer's Camp. The driver is Arthur Carter and gun bearer, Phil Carter. In the rear seat is Henry Olsen and the end man is Milt Steinberger. Others are unidentified.

Photos courtesy Sierra Madre Historical Society.



Original entrance road to Carter's Camp.

Spelunkers who explore together stay together



Roger, Forrest and Caroline Brown

Every summer Sierra Madre is represented at the National Speleological Society convention by a local family. Roger and Caroline Brown and their 11-year-old son, Forrest, travel to different parts of the U.S., having been to Salem, In., the first week of August this year.

"Roger was a caver when I first met him in college," Caroline explains. "We spent one of our first dates on a rock climbing and rappeling practice on Mt. Tamalpias, north of San Francisco."

The Browns say the real excitement of cave exploring is seeing all the beauty underground: the stalagtites, stalagmites and other speleothems that are created by millions of years of mineral deposits from water evaporating after trickeling down through the fissures in the limestone layers of ancient seabeds.

Cave-adapted animals, such as the blind fish and crayfish, hold a caver's attention, and the Browns are especially interested in bat protection, giving slide presentations on America's Bats for Bats Conservation International.

Forrest first went caving in the lava tubes in Central Oregon, when the NSS convention was in Bend in 1982. He was 18 months old.

"We had a climber's helmet on him and Roger carried him in a baby backpack,"

Caroline recalls. "Cave explorers stress safety underground and all wear helmets and have three independent sources of light and never cave alone. Now Forrest looks foward to each convention, where seeing old friends from around the U.S. is as important as exploring caves in a new area."

Where will they be next summer? To Northeastern Oregon where it will be more lava tube exploration for our local cave exploring family.

Do you know what's in your tree?

A docent-led birdwalk is being held in Eaton Canyon on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 8 a.m. Bring binoculars and meet in front of the flagpole at the Nature Center. Please do not bring pets. Eaton Canyon Nature Center is located at 1750 North Altadena Drive, Pasadena 91107.

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Big time winner hits Sierra Madre

When people say, "Oh, I never win anything," we wonder, don't we?

Nancy Patterson of Sierra Madre used to say that. But no more. Not since her winning spree started last winter at the Sierra Madre Main Street Chamber mixer at VIP Travel. It was raining cats and dogs that night but you never miss the food at a VIP mixer. So she and her husband, Bill, went.

Nancy won a travel bag.

A few months later she went to the Arcadia Senior Citizen Center to do some research on the upcoming Sierra City Casino Night (Sept. 12). She played for a half hour, left, went back to find she'd won the grand prize—a three-day, two-night trip to Laughlin where she and Bill stayed at the Flamingo Hilton.

While at the Flamingo, she won a huge four-ft. tall flamingo, Olympic type. It was an interesting feat to get that home on the bus. She was teased that day about "getting the bird," she remembered.

It was quiet for a few months for Nancy—until the mixer at Harlequin Gallery a couple months ago when she won three prizes: a Sierra Madre poster by Gary Wesser, a framed painting of flowers, and a "Little Oscar" food processor, the last donated by Best Buy Drugs.

A couple months later she won the little gorilla, Tam Tam, at Montecito Arts Studio. Tam Tam was donated by Little Stuga.

Last week she won the grand prize, Mr. Coffee, at Nancy Shollenberger's mixer at her company, Sierra Madre Secretarial and Answering Service. That, also, was donated by Best Buy Drug.

Will this winning spree every stop? "I hope not," she grinned."

Nancy also collects teddy bears and has about 150 of them in the Patterson home in Sierra Madre. She started that about 10 years ago. Bears are everywhere in their home—on the stairway, in hanging baskets, on a bookcase, in chairs.

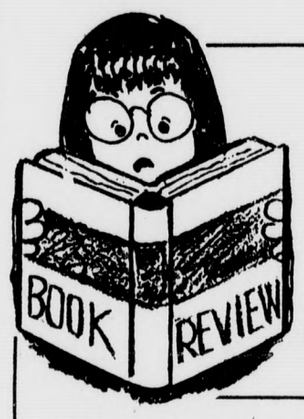
"These are not the collector bears but are just plain old stuffed toys," she explained. "Oh, I forgot. I also won a three-foot Busch Bear at Busch Gardens in Florida," she shook her head, looked at Bill, remembering.

So, look out when you see Nancy at a fund-raiser. She's going to win at least one prize, or two, or three, or...



Nancy Patterson hugs newest bear toy.





Jill's Biblio-file

By Jill Taziri-Paull

THE JOY LUCK CLUB
Amy Tan

The realization hits as you read from one story to the next in "The Joy Luck Club," Amy Tan's remarkable first novel. It's not just the Chinese/English language barrier that inhibits these mothers from communicating to their daughters. And it's not just Chinese and American cultural barriers that keep these daughters from understanding their mothers. What hits is realizing that, between the stories the mothers tell and the stories the daughters tell, noncommunication and misunderstanding between generations of women - mothers and daughters - takes place on a universal level, irregardless of race, culture, heritage, era. Tan's message, woven through these powerful individual tales, is felt by every mother and daughter. It is the plea for connection; that no daughter can complete her own life's story without knowing her mother's story. Tan's book touches the heart and feeds the soul.

JOE BOB GOES TO THE DRIVE-IN
"Joe Bob Briggs"/John Bloom

Like B-movies? The kind of movie that, according to Joe Bob Briggs (Bloom's alter ego), contains the three essential elements of any good drive-in flick: breasts, blood and body count? Do you also worship Roger Corman as "the undisputed King of the Drive-In Movie," maker of such classics as 1954's "Little Shop of Horrors," "Teenage Caveman" and "She Gods of Shark Reef"? Then "Joe Bob Goes to the Drive-In," a compilation of his syndicated newspaper column, is your essential drive-in movie handbook. With tongue permanently esconced in cheek, Briggs reviews all-time drive-in blockbusters including "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Basket Case" and "Evil Dead." Banned in Arkansas, Texas, Ohio and North Carolina, known as "the aficionado of trash," Stephen King even admits that "this guy (Briggs) is REALLY scary!" Great slumming-type summer reading - read it under the sheets by flashlight or hide it in a magazine - so no one will know.

Biblical Archaeology Society to meet Sept. 4

The Los Angeles Chapter of Biblical Archaeology Society will meet Friday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at 6355 N. Oak, Temple City. Lorraine Schultz, noted author and speaker, will tell of her participation in the excavation in Israel of a Philistine Temple and other remains from the times of the Biblical judges. The talk is entitled "Where I Dug at Tel Qastle, Israel."

There will be a potluck barbecue at 6:30 p.m. A free-will offering will be held.

For further information call (818) 287-7515 or (818) 447-6762.

Free Boating Course Sept. 15, Pasadena

The Pasadena Power Squadron will be giving a free power and sail boating course beginning Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at 820 East California Street, Pasadena. The course will cover such things as boat handling, elementary seamanship, registration, equipment, state and local regulations, navigation rules, etc.

For more information, phone (818) 355-7280 or (818) 287-6217.

Patio party Sept. 12

The San Gabriel Valley Tall Singles will host a house and patio, swim, jaccuzzi party on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m. at 2328 S. 2nd Ave. in Arcadia. Food, fun and dancing under the stars is planned for a donation of $7 for single men over six feet tall or women over five feet eight inches and over age 25 years. Call (818) 359-8444. Reservations are not required.

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RETIREMENT HOTEL HOSTS — Pictured at last week's Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Mixer at Arcadia Garden Retirement Hotel are Fran Bond, social director at the 720 W. Camino Real facility for active elders; Jana Brautovich, new executive vice president of the chamber; and Jack, general manager of the retirement hotel, which is owned by the Clarizio family.

Chamber Mixer



AUGUST CHAMBER MIXER — Ivan Enriquez, Monty Lindsey, Ron Sinicrope and Mikki Porretta are pictured at the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Mixer which was hosted last week by Arcadia Gardens Retirement Hotel. Enriquez and Porretta are Chamber Ambassadors, while Lindsey is treasurer and Sinicrope is vice president of the chamber executive board.

Race track theme tapped for Arcadia T of R float

"A Day at the Races" has been chosen as the theme for the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association float entry in the 1993 Pasadena Rose Parade, according to an announcement made by Frank Travisano and the board of directors of the local T of R organization.

Santa Anita Park has been named as a corporate sponsor of the Arcadia T of R float, which will be built by C.E. Bent & Sons, Inc. "Entertainment on Parade" is the theme of the New Year's Day parade.

A rendering of the Arcadia float design will be unveiled at Santa Anita Park during the Wine Shed Mixer, a fund-raising event open to the public on Monday, Oct. 5.

The float will depict Santa Anita's grandstand frieze, which portrays running horses, the historic race track's facade and a winner's circle. Plans call for the floral design to include the likeness of a famed Thoroughbred race horse with the horse's actual jockey astride.

The Arcadia Tournament of Roses Royal Court, with a queen and four princesses, also will be on the float, which will be seen by millions of people along the parade route and on television.

Arcadia was first represented by a Rose Parade float in 1914 and has been associated with a participating float in the New Year's spectacle longer than any city in its category, according to a T of R spokesman.



CELEBRATING 25 YEARS — Phil Scott receives a plaque celebrating his 25 years as a Buick dealer from Lyle Pennington, Los Angeles Zone manager for Buick Motor Division.

Scott celebrates 25 years of Buick

Phil Scott, who at one time was the youngest Buick dealer in the country, recently celebrated 25 years as owner of Becherer Buick in Monrovia.

Scott began working in the automobile business 33 years ago when he went to work for his father-in-law, Ollie Becherer, who bought the automobile agency in 1950. Scott graduated from Occidental College with a degree in political science.

Twice Scott has served on the Buick Zone Dealer Council as well as the National and Regional Councils. In addition, this Arcadia resident was president of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Buick Dealers Association on two occasions. He also is past president of the Arcadia Lions Club, the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association and Extra Points, the football arm of the Arcadia High School Boosters Club.

Duckworth named new Arcadia City Manager

Don Duckworth, who is the former city manager in Visalia, has been selected unanimously by the Arcadia City Council as new Arcadia City Manager.

The appointment is not final until some of the final details are worked out, according to a memo from the council. However, barring any last minute problems, Duckworth is expected to assume his duties early in September.

The council received over 70 applications for the position which was vacated on May 7 by George Watts. The application pool was narrowed to 12 candidates for more intensive consideration, and five were interviewed by the entire council.

"We had an excellent field of candidates to choose from. In the end it was very difficult deciding between some outstanding people. We are extremely pleased to have someone of the caliber of Mr. Duckworth joining the Arcadia team," stated Mayor George Fasching.

Arcadia Police Blotter

Specific incidents to which the Arcadia Police Department responded last week include the following:

Sunday, Aug. 23 - Grand theft auto, two incidents, 400 block S. Baldwin; assault, 100 block E. Foothill; attempted burglary residential, 900 block W. Duarte; traffic collision, driving under influence, one male adult arrested, 1100 block Arcadia; drunk in public, one male adult arrested, 1000 block S. Baldwin; grand theft, 200 block Orange Grove; vandelism, 600 block Fairview; and deceased person, Ray Kimble, 88 years. 600 block N. Old Ranch.

Saturday, Aug. 22 - Traffic collision, hit and run, Arcadia/Sunset and Huntington/Civic; missing juvenile, 600 block No Second; found snake, 2000 block Highland Oaks; deceased person, Phillip Gittings, 50 years, 500 block W. Huntington; burglary/vehicle,300 block S. First; drunk in public, two adults arrested, first block E. Huntington; battery/mutual, first block Wheeler; and vandalism/threatening phone calls, 800 block W. Nabmi.

Friday, Aug. 21 - Burglary/residential, 200 block E. Foothill; deceased person, Lolita Schwartz, 75 years, 1100 block Okoboji; attempted grand theft auto, 400 block S. Baldwin; traffic collision, hit and run, one juvenile arrested, First/Diamond; assault/weapon, 1400 block S. Baldwin; armed robbery, Bank of America, 100 block N. Santa Anita; burglary/vehicle, 400 block S. Baldwin; drunk driving, one female adult arrested, 200 block W. Huntington; suspicion grand theft auto/attempted burglary/vehicle recovery, two juveniles arrested, Tenth/Camino Real; attempted grand theft auto, 400 block E. Rodell; felony evading pursuit, suspected GTA, one male adult arrested, 2500 block Flaradale, El Monte; and bad conduct, 100 block Campus.

Thursday, Aug 20 - Burglary/residential, 2800 block S. Baldwin; traffic collision, hit and run, Colorado/Santa Anita; attempted murder, one adult arrested, 1000 block S. Baldwin; battery/assult with deadly weapon, one male adult arrested, 200 block W. Huntington; missing person, 500 block W. Duarte; disturbance/party/drunk in public, one juvenile arrested, 100 block W. Huntington; and burglary/residential, 1600 block S. Fifth.

Wednesday, Aug. 19 - Grand theft vehicle, 400 block S. Baldwin; bank robbery, Bank of America, 100 block N. Santa Anita; drunk in public, one male adult arrested, first block E. Huntington; petty theft, two juveniles arrested, 400 block S. Baldwin; burglary/vehicle, 400 block S. Baldwin; dead body, Rudalpho Velasquez, 100 block S. Second; burglary/residential, 200 block Arbolada; vandalism/battery, 200 block Sharon; spousal abuse, one male adult arrested, spousal abuse/assault with deadly weapon, one female adult arrested; missing juvenile/returned, 600 block Estrella; and drunk in public, one female adult arrested, first block Wheeler.

Tuesday, Aug. 18 - Vandalism, 100 block Fano and 900 block S. Alta Vista; missing juvenile, 2200 block S. Second; battery/vandalism, one male adult arrested, Altura/Encanto; burglary/vehicle, 1200 block S. Baldwin; missing subject/found, 800 block W. Huntington; burglary/residential, 100 block Diamond; burglary/commercial, Burger King, first block Las Tunas; grand theft auto, 400 block W. Huntington; suspicion of grand theft auto/possession of a controlled substance/driving under the influence/evading, Duarte/Sixth; and drunk driving, one adult arrested, Santa Anita/California.

Monday, Aug. 17 - Grand theft auto, 100 block E. Santa Clara; burglary, one male adult arrested, 400 block S. Baldwin; burglary, Fanfair, one male adult and one juvenile arrested, 400 block S. Baldwin; drunk in public, one adult arrested, First/Santa Clara.

Fortanasce picked for ethics board

Arcadia neurologist Vincent Fortanasce, MD, has been elected as one of the 12 members of the Los Angeles County Medical Ethics Board.

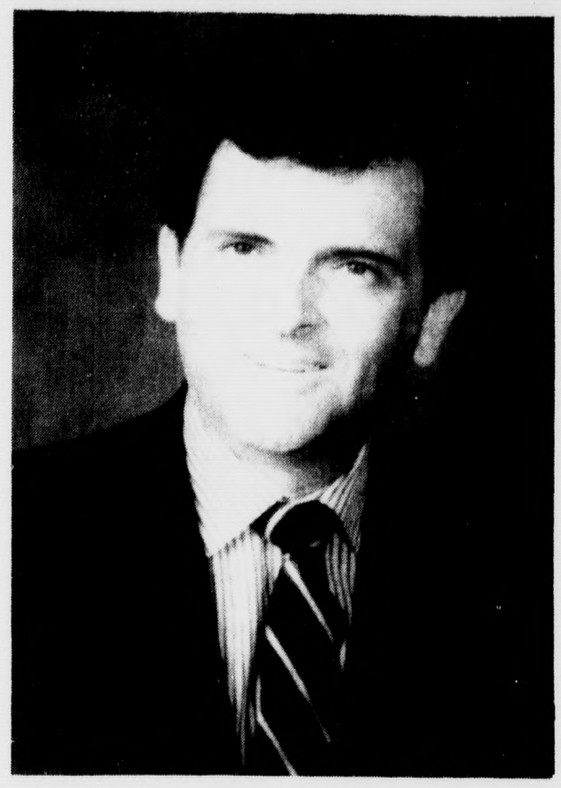
Fortanasce's background in bioethics stems from five years of religious training at a Roman Catholic seminary in New York. After graduating from medical school he completed his psychiatric residency at a Yale University affiliate hospital, The Institute of Living in Connecticut. Following his residency, he trained as a medical neurologist at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

For the past nine years, Dr. Fortanasce has been chairman of the Bioethics Committee at Methodist Hospital in Arcadia. As a panel member for the hospital's First Tuesday series of programs, he has presented his ideas about euthanasia and the initiative which will come before voters in November.

In addition to his bioethics leadership at Methodist Hospital, he has established ethics committees at Santa Teresita Hospital in Duarte and at St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena.

He also teaches neurology, including stroke rehabilitation, and ethics to residents at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Twice named "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" and a published author of several articles dealing with bioethics issues, Fortanasce brings comprehensive experience to his new role as a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Ethics Board, according to a Methodist Hospital spokesman.



Vincent Fortanasce, MD

One bank hit twice in week

One bank was robbed twice last week, during a time which found three bank robberies and a burglary, according to reports from the Arcadia Police Department.

Bank of America, which is located in the 100 block N. Santa Anita, first was robbed of over $11,000 on Wednesday and again was hit for $2400 on Friday.

In the first incident two suspects, one believed to be Steven Paul Knori, approached a teller just before 5 p.m., showed a handgun and asked for money. The identified suspect, who remains at large, is 25-years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall and weighs 145 lbs. A Caucasian with dark complexion, he has brown hair and brown eyes. According to FBI reports, he may have been involved in as many as 30 different bank robberies.

In the second incident at the B of A, a female suspect showed a teller a small handgun and demanded money, which she put in a purse. This suspect with black hair is believed to be 25 years old, 5 ft. 7 in., with black hair and weighing 180 lbs.

Wells Fargo Bank on Duarte Rd. was hit after 2 p.m. last Monday, when a male suspect placed a brown paper bag on the counter with the written message, "Give me all your 20s, 50s and 100s. No dye packs or bait money." He then placed the money totalling $1220 in the paper bag and fled. This suspect is believed to be 20-25 years old, 6 ft. 5 in. tall with a blond pony tail.

When an employee arrived at the Chino Valley Bank on N. First Ave. last week Monday morning, she realized that a door had been pried open sometime over the weekend and that a laser printer and FAX machine, valued at just under $5000, were taken.

The number of bank robberies in the city of Arcadia now totals 15 for the year and four for the month of August, as Security Pacific was robbed earlier in the month, according to Capt. David Hinig of the Arcadia PD. By the end of July this year, 11 bank robberies had occurred, compared to 13 for the same time last year, said Hinig.

Senior seminar to focus on diabetes

To help participants recognize the signs and symptoms of diabetes and to understand the importance of medication, diet, exercise and other positive behavior and attitude changes, Arcadia Senior Citizen Services will host a Diabetes Seminar designed for adults 50 years of age and older on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. at the Arcadia Community Center.

It is reported that nearly one in every 20 people suffer from diabetes and do not know it. The people most at risk for this type of diabetes are over 40, overweight and have a family history of diabetes.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a diabetes screening for adults 50-years and older will be held at the Arcadia Community Center. Registration for the screening will be accepted at the seminar.

Reservations are required for both of these free health services and can be made by calling Arcadia Senior Citizen Services at 574-5130. The Arcadia Community Center is located at 365 Campus Dr.

Wen wins Rotary Club salute

S.H. Wen, who transferred his Rotary Club membership to the Arcadia club from Hong Kong in 1987, has been chosen as the first Arcadia Rotarian of the Month.

He is president of the Arcadia Chinese Association, member of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce board of directors and a member of the Arcadia Historical Society board of directors.

Described by his fellow Rotarians as a quiet and unassuming person, Wen also is a Paul Harris Fellow.

Recently 21 members of the Arcadia Rotary Club were recognized for 100 percent attendance for the past club year. They are John Hopkins, Joe Miller, Patty Mullen, Jerry Roberts, Ben Goland, Jeff Johns, Phyllis Tomkins, Wen, Bob Arth, Keith Brown, Irv Lewis, Cy Phillips, Herb Jones, Bill Seeley, John Fee, Jim Kuhn, Bob Zoller, Jack Lamb, Frank Perini, Hal Kettell and Toy Long.

Saluted for having from 10-19 years of perfect attendance are Dick Day, Bob Gee, Julian Love, Brian Cogbill and Jim Hanrahan.

The club record of 44 years of perfect attendance is held by the late Hugh Buck.



SETTING A '30S SCENE — Charlotte Streng and Ann McFarland, who serve on the Arcadia Methodist Hospital Foundation dinner dance committee, experiment with palm leaves which will be used in decorations at the upcoming black-tie event at the Ritz-Carlton Huntington Hotel.
Sierra Madre News Photo

'Magic Moments' to honor doctors, Colleagues in '30s theme at Ritz-Carlton Hotel

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers look-alikes and music of the 1930s will take those attending the third annual Methodist Hosptial Foundation dinner dance back to a time when Glen Miller, Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James and Duke Ellington were making music.

The occasion is "Magic Moments - Stepping Out in the Thirties," which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Huntington Hotel in Pasadena on Friday, Sept. 11.

The evening's festivities will begin with hors d'oeuvres served at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. During the pre-dinner hour there will be a silent auction from the antique and estate jewelry collection of Empire Diamond Corporation, report event co-chairs Carole Lincoln and Mary Young. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Foundation, which is a fund-raising arm of the Methodist Hospital in Arcadia.

William Lichmoeller, who is chairman of the Foundation, explains that revenues which the hosptial collects from patients, their insurance companies, the government through Medicare and Medicaid simply do not cover costs of operating the hospital. Therefore, he adds, it is necessary to raise additional funds for the hospital's daily needs, as well as for new equipment and services.

While the black-tie dinner dance is a fund-raiser it also is a time to honor the doctors who were on staff when the hospital opened in Arcadia 35 years ago. In addition, members of the Colleagues, who support the hospital with annual donations, will be recognized.

Providing music for the gala event will be Murray Middleman and his Park Avenue West Orchestra.

Businesses and organizations who are "Magic Moments" sponsors include Downey Savings, Foothill Employees Federal Credit Union, Home Savings of America, First Federal Savings and Loan, Residence Inn, The Olive Garden, Fedco, Arcadia OB-GYN, The Hahn Company, Santa Anita Fashion Park and the Medical Staff of the Methodist Hospital.

Serving on the benefit committee are Jill Boli, June Fee, Gayle Ferra, Celia Kalm, Ann McFarland, Viva O'Haver, Gloria Podres, Jo Ann Scott, Robin Stafford, Charlotte Streng and Betsy Weaver.

For ticket information, call the Foundation at 574-3742. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Aug. 28.

Hospital program to give insights on coming to terms with cancer

Insights into how to come to terms with cancer and to get on with life will be the focus of Methodist Hospital's First Tuesday program on Sept. 1 from 7-9 p.m.

The free community forum will feature Benjamin Stafford, MD, oncologist; Pat Del Pino, LCSW; Isabel Green, PhD, clinical psychologist; and Arlene Okamoto, a cancer survivor.

The Psychological Impact of Cancer program will help participants understand why some cancer patients feel isolated and ostracized, how to cope with their own fears and the fears of others and where one can go to get help.

In 1992, about 1.1 million people will be diagnosed as having cancer, according to a hospital report. This estimate does not include skin cancers, which average about 600,000 cases per year.

The Psychological Impact of Cancer forum is part of the First Tuesday series of programs which are held the first Tuesday of each month throughout 1992, except December. These free community forums have been created to help strengthen life coping skills and elicit an exchange of information about common dilemmas.

Reservations are recommended. To register or receive more information, call 574-3434.

Bridge Center to offer new classes

Several new bridge classes will be offered by the Bridge Center in Arcadia starting in September.

Two beginning classes are scheduled, with the evening class starting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. The daytime class will start on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 9:30 a.m. Each class is eight weeks and is offered at $32 per person for adults, while teens are free.

Two "brush up" classes also are offered. Evening classes will begin on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 6:45 p.m. while the daytime session will start on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. This class is for people who have some experience at bridge and wish to brush up and update their bidding. The fee is $4.75 per class, and again, teens are free.

The Bridge Center is located at 333 N. Santa Anita Ave. in Arcadia.

For more information or reservations, call 445-3797.

McCracken retires from real estate

Maxine McCracken, who joined Herbert Hawkins Realty when she first obtained her real estate license in 1974, has announced her retirement.

"It's the only real estate company I ever worked for, starting in the Arcadia office on Duarte and moving to our office on Foothill. It has always been an extension of my family and I have made many friends and clients," said the retiree, who claims that she is going to relax with her husband, Mack, and enjoy their grandson. She also plans to work in her garden and make jam, cheesecake and carmel corn at Christmastime for friends and the kids in the neighborhood.

If that doesn't fill her time, she plans to visit Laguna Beach and Bullhead City and look for bargains at garage sales.

"We're going to miss Maxine with her droll sense of humor," said Rox Salamone, manager of the Arcadia office. "We could always count on Maxine, especially when we were in a pinch and needed an agent for an open house or to answer the phones. I never thought Maxine would retire; she is ageless and can keep up with people half her age."

Whitmore joins California delegation at GOP confab

Because the challenges are different than they were in the past, last week's GOP convention at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas was more meaningful, said Marcella Whitmore of Arcadia, one of 202 delegates from California.

It was the fourth Republican convention for Whitmore, who felt that this one was "more serious." She said that she did not feel dissension, no matter what the media reported, and that she couldn't help but be optimistic.

The most emotional speaker of the convention was Mary Fisher, the woman who told her struggle with being HIV positive, and the highlights were hearing both Barbara and President Bush, reflected Whitmore, who currently is state president of the California Federation of Republican Women. She also said that she salutes President Bush for admitting that he made a mistake on taxes four years ago.

Whitmore said that she couldn't help but be impressed by speeches from Dan Quayle, Ronald Reagan and Jack Kemp as speaker after speaker emphasized family values. She added that she heard things that made her feel that the Republicans can win in November.

While on the convention floor, Whitmore was interviewed by Linda Douglas of Channel 4 and by reporters from several newspapers.

She was asked about the Republican anti-abortion stand in the platform, and Whitmore pointed out that the platform is not law and that all Republicans do not have to agree with everything in the platform. She added that the California Federation of Republican Women voted to not take a stand on the abortion issue.

Whitmore and her husband, Bob, who was an honorary delegate and who is the former county chairman for the Republican Party, had an opportunity to attend a barbecue and rodeo for the California delegation, a caucus for delegates from Texas, Florida and California and were unfortunate enough to be rousted from their hotel room in the wee hours of the morning because of a fire alarm.

Bob Whitmore said that the convention brought out clear definition of the issues and that the Republican Party went on the offensive, putting Bill Clinton and Al Gore on the defensive ever since the convention.

Marcella Whitmore was able to attend a luncheon which paid tribute to First Lady Barbara Bush.

"The whole thing (being a convention delegate) was a big thrill, a big honor for me," said Whitmore, who added that it was sort of a culmination of all her years (34 years) as a GOP volunteer. She also said that she hopes the euphoria will last and carry on through Nov. 3.



DELEGATE WHITMORE — Marcella Whitmore, who was one of the 202 California delegates at the GOP Convention last week, is pictured on the convention floor with Dan Lundgren, California attorney general who headed the state's delegation in Houston.

Pasadena resident named prexy of Calif. Arboretum Foundation

Susan Kranwinkle, a resident of Pasadena, will serve as the 1992-93 president of the board of trustees of the California Arboretum Foundation, a nonprofit corporation dedicated to the support of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum.

Other members on the executive board are David Davis, first vice president; William Keller, second vice president; and George Nicholas, secretary/treasurer.

Newly elected board members include Arcadfia residents Joe Ciraulo, John Fee and Robert Margett. Other recent board additions are John Galbraith, Graeme Henderson, John Maddox, Carol McVay, Gil Munoz and Mrs. Merrill Nash.

Richard Gran, past president and member of the executive board, is chairman of the Rain Forest Funding Committee, a major Foundation project now under construction at the Arboretum.

As president of the Foundation, Kranwinkle will move forward with the programs and goals put in place by the board, with emphasis on increased visibility of the Arboretum throughout Southern California, service to the community through educational programs and additional public/private partnerships for funding and increased participation.



Susan Kranwinkle

UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

Civitan Steak Fry, Aug. 29

The Arcadia Civitan Club will hold a steak fry at the Arcadia Mounted Police Facility, 620 E. Live Oak in Arcadia on Saturday, Aug. 29.

For tickets at $12 each, call 447-7078.

Singles discussion at APC

The Act I Single Adult Fellowship of Arcadia Presbyterian Church will sponsor an open discussion on the topic of "Alone Together" on Monday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 14 at the church, 212 Alice St. in Arcadia.

Act I is a Christian followship group designed to meet the needs of single men and women in their 30s and 40s dealing with life in the '90s.

For additional information and to request a monthly calendar of events, call 445-7470.

Newcomer coffee set

After the summer break, Newcomers Club will resume its schedule of monthly events beginning with a coffee on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 10 a.m. at the home of Carmen Krizl in Pasadena.

A noon luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at the Kara Japanese Seafood Buffet in Temple City will be preceded by an 11:30 a.m. social. A group tour of the Pasadena Playhouse will take place on Sept. 23.

In addition, interest groups for bridge, books, bowling, golf, needlework and tennis have scheduled events during September.

New residents of Arcadia, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Temple City and surrounding communities are invited to join the Newcomers Club. For more information, call president Carol Nevins at 359-2494.

Breastfeeding class at Methodist

Mothers-to-be who are planning to breastfeed their babies are invited to attend a "Planning to Breastfeed" class at Methodist Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 7-9 p.m.

The class is offered free of charge to Methodist Hospital patients and at a $15 fee for others. For registration call 574-3475.

Senior Cinema set by center for month of September

Senior Cinema at the Arcadia Community Center will include "My Girl" with McCauley Culkin and Dan Ackroyd on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 2-3.

Other offerings for the month include "Bugsby" with Warren Beatty and Annette Bening on Sept. 16-17; "My Blue Heaven" with Steve Martin and Rick Moranis on Sept. 23-24; and "For the Boys; with Bette Midler and James Caan on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Showtime on Wednesday is 2 p.m. and on Thursday there are three showings, 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Coping with Cancer program to begin on Sept. 3 at AMH

Methodist Hospital's "I Can Cope" program, a community health education series developed in conjunction with the American Cancer Society for cancer patients, their families and friends, will begin on Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Lewis Hall.

For eight consecutive Thursday evenings the hospital's physicians and health professionals will help participants become more aware of their own strengths in coping with cancer.

The program includes information on cancer treatment, daily health problems, nutrition, exercise, feelings and fears related to cancer, body image and available community resources.

"I Can Cope" is offered free to participants. For information or registration, call 574-3434.

Free blood pressure screening at Cummunlty Center each month

Free blood pressure checks for those 50 years old and older are offered the second Friday of each month from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Arcadia Community Center, 365 Campus Dr.

The next screening will be on Sept. 11.

For more information, call Arcadia Senior Citizen Services at 574-5130.

Tot CPR class on Sept. 12

Methodist Hospital in Arcadia will offer a Tot Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 8-11 a.m.

The course teaches child safety in the home, provides the opportunity to practice infant and child life-saving skills and addresses relief of airway obstruction.

A $10 fee is charged to participate in the class. For more information and to pre-register, call 574-3475.

Arcadia T of R '50s party slated for Aug. 29

The Arcadia Tournament of Roses will serve sodas, wet fries and burgers, a la the 1950s, at a summer party and fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 29 beginning at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall in Sierra Madre, 40 E. Montecito Ave.

The "Blast to the Past" party will feature music of the '50s and '60s and a display of the classic cars of the era.

Tickets at $25 each may be reserved by calling the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce at 447-2159.

Council recap

ARA opts for fence removal; council nixes modification

Even though garden plots and fence murals were suggested as possible alternatives for interim landscaping of the northwest and southwest corners of Second Avenue and Huntington Drive, the Arcadia Redevelopment Agency last week Tuesday, opted for more traditional choices, remove the current fencing and continue with weed abatement on the redevelopment projects.

Projected costs to plant Bermuda grass, to construct a small barn and plant either grass or plants and installation of green mesh screening ranged from $110,000 to $7000, according to a staff report.

Property owned by the city on the southwest corner of First Avenue and St. Joseph Street was also considered for landscaping, while the city continues to market the properties.

Mayor George Fashing said that he has gone back and forth over the landscaping proposal, but that he is "not in favor of spending taxpayers' money at this time."

In other action, the ARA voted 4-1, with Robert Margett casting the opposition vote, to allow for retroactive financial assistance through the Commercial Revitalization Program. David Ercolani, the new owner of 47 E. Huntington Dr. and the site of the former Gockley's Stationery, requested that ARA reimburse him eligible costs under the proposed revitalization program for the downtown area even though the detailed program guidelines have not yet been formally approved by the agency.

Other property owners will be eligible to receive benefits for exterior improvements undertaken and or completed between July 7, 1992 and anticipated program approval in November.

Ercolani, who is planning to move G.R. Leonard and Company from Pasadena to Arcadia, anticipates $38,000 for exterior improvements to his property, a figure that is roughly 40-50 percent of the total cost to renovate the building.

The Arcadia City Council denied an appeal of the Planning Commission's denial for setback and building height modifications to construct a two-story, 6248 square foot single family dwelling in the first block W. Lemon Ave. The applicant's request met code requirements when he first submitted plans in January 1990. However, since that time city ordinances have placed restrictions on the size, height and setback of new and remodeled homes. During that time the applicant, Harry Wu, lost financing and was unable to begin construction.

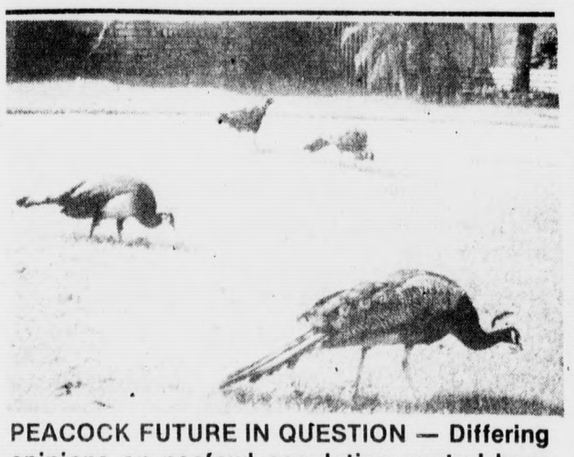
The council also approved new street name signs with reflectorized letters to be purchased for new installations and routine maintenance.

A resolution granting support for proceeding with the Countywide Traffic Signal Synchronization, Operation and Maintenance Program's pilot project in the San Gabriel Valley was approved 5-0 as were resolutions fixing the amount of revenue required to be raised from property taxes necessary for the Fiscal Year 1992-93 to pay the indebtedness of the city or districts and dedicating certain property on Rosemarie Drive for street purposes.

At Fasching's recommendation an ad hoc committee, which includes Fasching, Councilman Margett and Jerry Collins, director of recreation, was formed to review costs and plans for increased security at Wilderness Park.

It was announced that Fasching would be the voting delegate and Councilman Joe Ciraulo, who is mayor pro-tem, would be alternate for the League of California Cities annual conference on Oct. 13.

The Arcadia Redevelopment Agency will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1 to discuss the selection of exclusive broker for its Southwest and Northwest Corner Projects. The next meeting of the Arcadia City Council will follow at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 1.



PEACOCK FUTURE IN QUESTION — Differing opinions on peafowl population control have been shared with the Arcadia City Council. At its meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 1, the council will conduct a public hearing to gather further input on whether the city should trap peafowl and/or offer a bounty for eggs or do nothing to control the number of birds which have made their homes outside the Arboretum including the Oaks and Highlands areas of the city, north of the 210 Freeway. Birds pictured here are eating flowers and seed from a yard south of the Arboretum, where the homeowner said he purchased the home because he liked having the peacocks as neighbors.



Officer Mike Blair



Officer Scott Moore

Officers Blair, Moore win gold in law enforcement contests

Two officers with the Arcadia Police Department have won gold medals in recent law enforcement competition.

Officer Mike Blair, who has been with the Arcadia PD for 20 years, won two gold medals for team golf competition and one individual silver medal in the Nevada Law Enforcement Games in Las Vegas last week.

A gold medal in karate was won by Officer Scott Moore at the California Police Summer Games in San Diego last month. Over 6000 competitors participated in 42 sporting events.

Moore fought six matches and won the gold in the Master's Division for 180 lbs. and under. Currently holding a sixth degree black belt in the Kyokushinkai style of Japanese karate, Moore has been practicing karate for more than 30 years.

Blair teamed up with Byron Butts of the Los Angeles Sheriff's office to win two gold medals as they competed at the Sahara Country Club, Nellis Air Force Base and Painted Desert Golf Course. Blair also won closest to pin on a 195-yard par three hole at the Air Force Base course to win a dozen golf balls. He reports that he did make a two-foot putt for birdline on the hole.

Playing to a 21 handicap with a 20.6 index, Blair also won the silver medal for individual low net by shooting 209 over the three-day tournament, which was played in 110 degree weather with wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour.

The silver was the first individual medal he has won during some 18 years of playing golf. Last year he played in the Nevada games and finished sixth in the handicap division.

Chamber golf set for Sept. 18

Friday, Sept. 18 is the date set for the sixth annual Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament to be held at Santa Anita Golf Course. The day's activities will begin with a 10 a.m. shotgun start and conclude with a dinner and auction.

An entry fee of $60 per golfer includes green fees, cart, awards, steak dinner and course beverages. Sponsorships are available at $100 each, and dinner only is $25 per person.

Friday, Sept. 11 is the deadline to enter. Call the Arcadia Chamber at 447-2159 for more information.

Bikers to help MS

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Mitsubishi Motors' 1992 "Bike Along the Beach" set for Saturday, Sept. 12 is expected to attract over 1000 riders to Santa Monica Beach.

Three routes will accommodate different levels of cycling ability, as riders raise funds for MS, a chronic disease of the central nervous system that often strikes young adults.

Call the MS Society at 1-800-458-9255 for information about "Bike Along the Beach."



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Sports

Minutemen get ready for 1992 season

Maranatha High School football players began two-a-day practices on Monday in preparation for the 1992 season, which will kick off with a Saturday, Sept. 12 contest against La Salle at San Marino High.

Head coach Dave Hogan, who begins his fifth year at Maranatha, reports that 33 players showed up for practice on Monday and that he expects a total of 55 on the roster when all students have their physicals and other paper work is cleared.

The only new varsity coach on the staff is Lyle Queshenberry, a graduate of Marshall High, who has coached at San Pedro High. He will be the quarterback coach.

Returning varsity coaches are Bill Gableman, defensive coordinator, who is in his fifth year at Maranatha; Keith Patefield, offensive coordinator, third year; John Fitzgerald, running backs and defensive backs, third year.

The junior varsity squad will have all new coaches: Leon Burgess, Steve Manning and Chad Scott, who graduated from Maranatha last year after being a three-year, two-way starter.

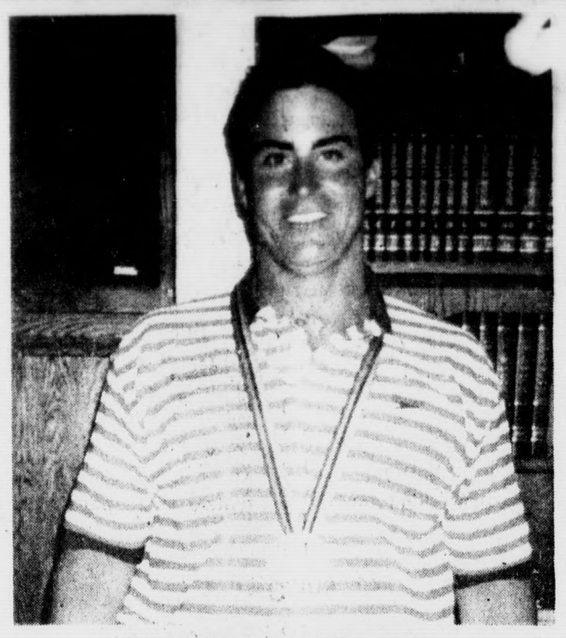
Last year the varsity Minutemen squad finished with a 5-6 record, going 3-2 in Alpha League and good enough for a second place tie. After a bye in the first round of CIF playoffs, the Minutemen lost to Southern California Christian, the eventual division champion.

Key returnees from last year's squad are Shane Kosugi, a junior, who had six interceptions as a defensive cornerback last year, and he also will see action as a wide receiver; Chris Upham, a senior, who missed the last half of the year with a compressed vertebra; Martin Hart, a senior, who will be a three-year starter at tightend; and three offensive linesmen, senior Louis Kades, junior David Mack and junior Tim Reimers. Matt Marshall will see defensive action along with Hart, Upham, Mack and Kades.

Jose Chavez, a junior, will be the starting quarterback for the Minutemen. "He's not real big (5 ft. 9 in., 142 lbs.) but he plays a smart position," said Hogan of his play caller who is moving from the junior varsity squad.



MINUTEMEN PRACTICE — Maranatha head coach Dave Hogan is pictured on the practice football field last Monday, the first day of two-a-days to get the team ready for the season opener on Sept. 12.



Goldmedalist Joel Thomas

Thomas takes gold at Olympic Games

From the Mommie and Me swim classes at the Sierra Made Pool to the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. That's the beginning of Joel Thomas' swimming experience and the realization of a dream.

Thomas, now 25 years old, was one of 25 men named to the U.S. Olympic Swim Team and was one of six swimmers in the 4 X 100 freestyle relay to come away from the Olympics with a gold medal.

He swam the third leg in the qualifying meet, where the U.S. finishes first in the heat and second behind Russia in overall time; however, the U.S. team pulled out to victory, beating Russia for the gold medal in the finals on July 29.

Cheering on the U.S. team were Thomas' mother and stepfather, Ann and Ralph Rittenhouse of Sierra Madre. Watching her son swim in the Olympics gave her "lots of pride, excitement and joy," said the proud mother, who added, "It was really neat." She also said that she will "never, ever" forget the opening ceremony and the "absolutely overwhelming" fireworks display presented to the playing of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. "If ever there was a chance for one world in peace," it was at the Olympics, explained Rittenhouse.

Thomas, who moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, to train for the Olympics, is not sure of his immediate future plans, according to his mother, who is enjoying celebrating her son's Olympic success with family and friends.

Armas, Legat named tops

Richard Armas and Jenny Legat have been named Swimmers of the Month for July by the Sierra Madre Swim Team.

Six-year-old Armas, who will enter first grade at Cypress Elementary School in Covina in the fall, joined the swim team just three months ago. Already he says he enjoys competing in swim meets and making new friends.

The freestyle is his favorite stroke, and he managed a first in the 100-yard freestyle relay in recent competition. His sister, Shaneen, also swims for the Dolphins.

He also enjoys playing T-ball and basketball as well as collecting coins, rocks and baseball cards.

In June, Armas was named Outstanding Citizen of the Month at his elementary school.

Legat, a third grader at La Rosa School, began swimming when she was 9-months-old. She likes to play Marco Polo and swim the backstroke. Her best time in the 25-yard backstroke is 31.50, and she finished fourth in a recent meet against Montebello.

In addition to swimming, she likes to dance, dive, sing and play the piano.

Each child who is chosen as a Swimmer of the Month receives a special T-shirt and has his/her name engraved on a plaque which is hung at city hall.

For information on how to join the swim team, visit the Sierra Madre pool at 601 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:45-5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8:30 a.m. and 4:30-5 p.m.



Richard Armas and Jenny Legat

Golf event for scholarships

The first annual Chris Silva Scholarship Golf Tournament sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Foundation Rose Bowl Aquatics Center will be held at Brookside Golf Course on Monday, Sept. 14.

Check-in, a clinic and putting and chipping contests will be held at 9 a.m. prior to the 10 a.m. shot gun start the day's activities will culminate with an awards dinner and diving demonstration at the AAF Rose Bowl Aquatics Center, 360 N. Arroyo Blvd. in Pasadena.

Proceeds from the tournament will raise funds for the aquatic center and the Chris Silva endowment Scholarship Fund. Silva was an All-American swimmer at UCLA and the first African-American swimmer to represent the United States in international competition He won a silver medal in the 400-meter freestyle relay at the World University games in Edmonton, Indiana and was NCAA all-American in 1982, '83 and '84.

Aware that he was a role model for African-American youngsters and a champion in a sport which promotes exercise for a lifetime of healthy living, Silva began organizing programs for young people. In 1990, he was killed in a car accident. In his memory and in hope of nurturing his dream, his family and friends established the scholarship fund to provide opportunities in aquatics for young African-Americans.

Golf tournament registration forms are available at the AAF Rose Bowl Aquatics Center or by calling Marvin Finley, event chair, at (213) 292-7040. Registration fee is $125 per person. The fee includes green fees, golf cart, goodie bag, lunch, dinner and a diving demonstration.

Benefit golf winners announced

The winning fivesome in the 11th annual HEAR Center Golf Tournament included Jack Oechsel, Rudy Friend, John Dibiase, Neil Evans and Jack Takamota.

Gary Roma was the closest-to-the-pin winner, and Edward "Butch" Twining won for the longest drive.

Glendora Country Club was the setting for the HEAR Center's single most profitable fund-raising event, which has raised approximately $250,000 since it was organized in 1982. Chuck Westgate was chairman of this year's tournament and Chuck Dorr will chair next year's fund-raiser.

Bikers to ride for Hope

The 10th annual Ride for Hope Bike-a-Thon for the benefit of City of Hope National Medical Center will be held on eight 25-kilometer routes in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Local riders will start at the City of Hope fountain, 1500 E. Duarte Rd. in Duarte.

For sign-up sheets and further information, call City of Hope (213) 626-4611, Ext. 6205.

Winter baseball sign-ups

Sign-ups for Sierra Madre Little League's winter baseball program will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, and Saturday, Sept. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sierra Madre Recreation Center.

Winter bseball games will be played October through December.

Players 9 - 11 years old will play at Heasley Field while 12 - 13 year olds will play at Dapper Field.

Registration fee for 9 - 11 year olds is $35 per player and $50 for 12 - 13 year olds.

For sign-up information, call 355-3942 or 355-3236.

Tee for 4

Brookside

Sarah Greene scored 34 to win A-Flight in the Front or Back Nine event ffor Brookside Women's Golf Club play on Course No. 1 on Aut. 19. Tied with 35.5 for second place were Barbara Lembas and Louise LeVanti.

Ruth Mugnaini, 34, won Flight-B, while Ruth Reid, 37, finished first in Flight-C.

Eaton Canyon

Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club traveled to Azusa Greens for an away tournament on Aug. 18. Ruth Formhals shot 57 in the Double If (deduct worst hole of each nine and full handicap) event.

Tied at 60 were Florence Grimm, Myrtle Smith and Gretchen Herr, while Cleo DeGovia and Lorraine McGiven tied at 61.

DeGovia won for lowest putts, 29, and Grimm came in second with 30.

Santa Anita

With a net 65, Marian Schuster won the Cup Day event on Aug. 11 in Santa Anita Women's Golf Club action, She shot a 99 with a 34 handicap and won low gross in D-Flight. Jan Sundberg won low net, 74, in the same flight.

Bonna Rasmussen, who was closest to the pin on hole No. 15, won low gross, 85, in A-Flight, where Peggy Beauchamp, 75, won low net.

B-Flight winners were Ellen Rudel, 99, low gross; and Teiko Hashimoto, 80, low net; while C-Flight leaders included Lucy Cleminson, 102, low gross, and Shirley Kaktin, 75, low net.

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